# 'Assets Of Balkan Nations Frozen In United States

# Chicago Home Of P. D. Armour Under Guard

### Meat Packer Family Gets Phone Threats

CHICAGO - (AP) - Police and private detectives will maintain a 24-hour guard on the Lake Shore Drive apartment of Philip D. Armour IV as a result of anonymous telephone threats against him and his three children.

Armour, member of the wealthy meat packing family, had asked for police protection yesterday after, he said, he received three threatening telephone calls.

Chief of Detectives Andrew Aitken said he regarded the threats seriously and police would take precautions to guard the Armour children as long as nec-

Aitken said police were attempting to trace the telephone calls which Armour said came rom two men and a woman. Police said ransom would be the most likely motive for an attempted kidnaping. They said Armour related that none of the callers mentioned money but he could not account for the threats are howing any other chief. as having any other object.

Armour's wife, the former Julia Rush Biddle Henry of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in California, polce said. The chldren, Julia 8, Philip, 6, and Alexandria, 3, are in the care of a governess and a maid in the family's 22nd ties say may have accounted in loor apartment at 1500 North part for the recent coffee short-Lake Shore Drive, overlooking age in this country, has been un-Police said that a guard was waterfront.

maintained at the Armour apart- | Special police investigators said ment for a time about three and \$1,000,000 worth of unroasted a half years ago after Armour re- coffee has been filched from the ported receiving threatening calls. docks in the last year. Armour is a great grandson of One salvage merchant was armarried in 1938 when Armour case for a year. vas 21. He is a director of the

pens and electrical fittings. Store Robber With No Fingerprints Gets 21 Years In Prison

WINNSBORO, S. C. -(P) - A21-year prison sentence for robbecomer of \$41,350 life savings to- it, but can be sold in other naday faced Robert Pitts, 39. "the tions. man without fingerprints.'

Two other Charlotte, N. C., residents charged in the theft at weighers, insurance agents and J. Wash Ladd's general store at steamship employes reported Salem Crossroads last Aug. 13, smaller weights received than acalso were sentenced last night by tually were delivered. Judge T. B. Greneker.

Peggy Jean King, 21, a waitress, got five years, and Harry jamin Slomowitz, 48, head of a Russell, 34, a truck driver who salvage trading firm. He pleaded turned state's evidence, got 10. innocent to charges of stealing Russell testified that he and \$500 worth of coffee from the Pitts bound the 72-year-old Ladd Sprague Steamship Co., last year and got the money from a fishing and was released in \$2,000 bail. tackle box in a bedroom over the

### Fuel Pinch Closes Up Olivet College

OLIVET, Mich. - (AP) - Olivet college announced yesterday it was Marquette Man Held closing its door because of a coal

Students will be advised individually when the college is ready to resume classes, an announce-ment by Dean J. D. Bennett said.

# Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cold tonight and Sunday. Occasional light snow extreme northeast portion.

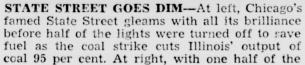
ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight, wind west and northwest 12 to 18 mph. Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold, wind west and northwest 10 to 15 mph. High 15°, low -5°.

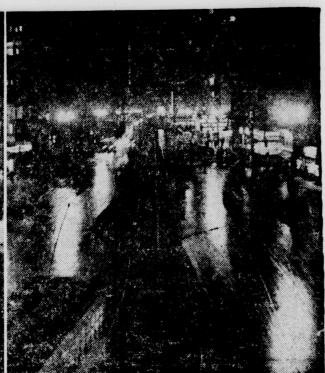
Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA** Low Past 24 Hours

Kansas City. 22 Washington. 29 it back to Munson.

Alpena .... 2 Lansing .... -4 Battle Creek. -5 Los Angeles. 43 Bismarck ... -4 Marquette .. -8 Buffalo .... 6 Memphis ... Cadillae ... -19 Miami .... 63 Cincinnati .. 19 Minneapolis. -9 gain she got at George Munson's pital survey and construction. Chicago .... -2 Milwaukee .. -7 Cleveland .. 8 New Orleans 51 Denver .... 34 Phoenix .... 43 Duluth .... -19 St. Louis







lights cut off because of the shortage of coal needed to run the dynamos to produce electricity, State Street loses some of it's jewel-like sparkle. (NEA Telephoto)

# **British Laborites** Coffee Theft Shortage Helped By

New York Looting NEW YORK-(AP)-A big-scale covered on the New York City

six seats still in doubt. the founder of the multi-million rested yesterday, and other ar- after an emergency 75-minute continue in office, for the King's dollar Armour Meat Packing rests were reported imminent. A cabinet session, I make the Leb-government must be carried on.
Company. His wife is heir to a squad of detectives—some of or party will form another gov- A strong comeback bid by the 14,000,000 trust fund left by her them masquerading as longshore- ernment and run the continuous

reat grandfather. They were men-have been working on the Assistant District Attorney Fisher - Armour manufacturing Louis Andreozzi said the harbor choosing. company, makers of Ball point racketeers have been preying on coffee cargoes brought from Bra-

zil to Brooklyn docks. deliberately or accidentally-and was swept up and sold to coffee traders at 40 per cent below

The spilled coffee cannot be resold in the U. S., Canada or Mexiring an elderly country store- co because of regultaions against

> To cover up the missing coffee, Andreozzi said, some public

The man indicted yesterday by a Brooklyn grand jury was Ben-

Andreozzi said the year-long, intricate police investigation has involved tracing of every pound of coffee that came to the U.S. from Brazil through Brooklyn

## For Stealing Coffee At Flanigan Brothers

MARQUETTE, Mich., -- Raymond C. Knight, 24, is in the Marquette county jail today awaiting circuit court appearance on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

He was arrested yesterday, less than 12 hours after he admitted breaking into Flanigan Brothers warehouse, police said. Three witnesses, including a member of the firm, saw him walking home with two cases of coffee (48 pounds) stolen from the warehouse. Forty-seven pounds were recovered. Arraigned in municipal court, Knight waived preliminary hearing and is being held in default

### Sack Of Greenbacks Comes With Cabbage

LOS ANGELES,- (A) - Such cabbage Mrs. John O. Peterson had seldom seen. She didn't realize what a bar-

grocery until she arrived home Dallas .... 54 New York .. 21 and opened her shopping bag. Detroit .... 1 Pittsburgh .. 13 of greenbacks — with enough struction program.

# Carry On Despite Setback At Polls

(By The Associated Press) LONDON—(A)—Prime Minister Attlee announced today his Labor government will carry on, despite majority it won in Thursday's elections. At the moment, Labor holds a 10-vote working margin in the House of Commons, with

Attlee announced the decision risk of being wrecked on a vote

# il to Brooklyn docks. In unloading, he said, coffee was spilled on the docks—either By Red Smear Third Party Trying To Disavow Russia

By LOUIS J. KRAMP CHICAGO - (A) - Henry A.

the convention move—a resolu- one of the candidates. tion which in effect is an indirect disavowal of Soviet Russia.

sion in Philadelphia 18 months

slightest, legitimate reason for believing that any working member of the party puts Rome, Mos- policies. cow or London ahead of the United States," Wallace said last

He declared in a convention keynote speech that Progressives must get rid of the Red label and factions if they are to win elections and "a campaign for peace." But he said the third party will not purge any Communists from

It welcomes Communists as well as those of other political labels as long as they support Progressive principles, he added.

### St. Mary's Hospital At Marquette Gets

That assurance was given authorities of the hospital yesterday by Hugh McGoldrick, Lansing, state director of the office of hos-

If approved, St. Mary's will be given federal funds to match the trol of Congress this year. Out popped a paper sack full hospital's resources in its con-

Gr. Rapids .. -14 San Francisco 50 An absent-minded clerk had stuff | proximately \$495,000 in federal lar awakening in this country," issue in Britain. Houghton .. -7 S. Ste. Marie -11 ed it in her bag. Mrs. Peterson funds will become available for Halleck declared. Jacksonville. 47 Traverse City 5 turned it over to police, who gave St. Mary's building program after Senator Taft (R-O) said he has applauded the strong run made

# Later the cabinet issued a formal statement which said: "The cabinet met this morning

to consider the situation arising the scant and shaky parliamentary from the general election. "After consultation with his colleagues, the Prime Minister has decided that as the House of Commons will contain a majority of Labor members, it is the duty of the present administration to

A strong comeback bid by the smooth party machine of Conservative Leader Winston Churchill, of confidence in the House of although defeated, came so close Commons at a time not of its own to the winning mark that Labor's to the winning mark that Labor's mandate for giving Britain more socialism and more nationalizasocialism and more nationalization of industry is seriously threatened.

All but six of the 625 seats in the next house had been decided last night when the vote-counting stopped for the weekend. An untouched record of 84 per cent of Britain's qualified electors had cast a total of 28,582,901 votes.

The results so far give Labor 314 seats, Conservatives 94 seats, Liberals eight, Irish Nationalists two and one seat to the neutral speaker of the house.

Results from five districts in this U.S. army headquarters city

a Communist taint which he says normally Conservative. The sixth ry, cash and other valuables. is a Red smear by third party district still unreported—in Manchester-will not vote until next Wallace predicted success for month, because of the death of If the Conservatives win all six | yesterday.

of the remaining districts the Phillips said a majority of 30 seats papers to their homes.

"We must not allow anyone the was the minimum with which any fectively get through its major officers have been broken into.

> define the lines would be forma- in his car. That night his home was tion of a coalition government. entered and searched. But leaders of both major parties

# **Relations With** Soviet States Hit-New Low

### Rupture Foreseen In Hungary, Romania

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON—(P)—The sudden freezing of Bulgarian, Hungarian and Romanian assets in this country sent United States relations with the Soviet satellites skidding to a new low today.

Closely following the breaking of relations with Bulgaria earlier n the week, Attorney General Mc-Grath announced last night that the United States has halted payments from bank accounts and other assets held here by citizens of the three eastern European

Only a few hours before, Secretary of State Acheson had indicated that this country has virtually given up hope of protecting American citizens and their interests in the three countries. He hinted that the next step may be the rupture of relations with Hun-

gary and Romania.

The Justice department said the satellite assets were frozen because of a delay in compensating American claims in the three Communist nations. Spy Charges Cooked Up

It wouldn't say whether the action was connected with the con- today that perplexing question: vice presidest Thomas Kennedy viction of American businessman Who shot Walter Reuther? Robert Vogeler in Hungary a few days ago on charges of espionage. A Budapest court sentenced Vogeler to 15 years' imprisonment.

Similar charges have been hurled at American envoys in all three

The United States broke off relations with Bulgaria Tuesday be-(Continued On Page 12)

Spy Rings Robs USA Officers In Germany

By BRACK CURRY HEIDELBERG, Germany-(AP)-

The U.S. army says a well-organized spy ring apparently has been masterminding the theft of secret papers from the homes of high army officers here over the past seven months. Authorities said thieves have en-

Wallace's followers today tried to Scotland will not be reported un- and made off with confidential cleanse the Progressive party of til Monday. Three of these are documents, usually ignoring jewel-"Either foreign agents, or some

tered the homes of 30 officers in

one trying to peddle secret documents to a foreign power is responsible," one official commented He said the ring apparently re-

Adoption would help counter- Labor majority will be further cut ceived tips from inside the Euroact 1948 rejection of the resolu- to four. Even if Labor wins them pean command's headquarters on tion at the party's founding ses- it will have only a majority of 16. which officers, disregarding a se-Labor party secretary Morgan curity warning, took confidential

> The ring struck first last Aug. single-party government could ef- 10. This month the homes of three desperately short coal supplies. The latest to be robbed was a of new elections to more clearly cret documents home and left them

The next night the colonel again have come out flatly against left the papers in his car. This working together in a peace-time time the agents broke into his garage and walked off with them.

# Voting In England Boosts GOP Stock

WASHINGTON, - (P) - Repub- voting. licans saw their party's stock rising today on the strength of Conervative party gains in the Brit- what's going to happen here.' sh elections. Administration Democrats called the rise imaginary. Republicans generally felt that American politics is concerned. House in November.

the Republicans will regain con- said political conditions in Eng- tance.

Rep. Arends (D-Ill) agreed calling the comeback of British

Conservatism "a forerunner of But administration leaders in Senator Lucas of Illinois, the

Labor party's victory reflects a Democratic leader, said he doesn't her chickens. to the right in the western think the outcome in England afworld that may help elect GOP feets either the legislative pro- was on fire, but she could not figcandidates for the Senate and gram or the political lineup in this country Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) was the Rep. McCormick of Massachu-

land don't compare with those in "The awakening of the British this country. He noted that nopeople to the dangers of Socialism | body here is talking about na-20 change to bring to total to \$86.75. McGoldrick intimated that ap- is being accompanied by a simi- tionalization of industry, a prime Southern Democrats generally

no doubt that the British results by the Conservatives.



MURDER SECRET OUT-Marine Sgt. Carson W. James, 27, (above) said at Prescott, Ariz., (Feb. 23) he would waive extradition to Pontiac, Mich., where he is wanted in connection with the death of his father, Stanley, 54. James was arrested near Ashfork, Ariz., David L. Cole said they were reafter his sister revealed the slaying. The elderly James' death was a family secret for two years. (AP Wirephoto)

## Reuther Attack Still Unsolved Carl Bolton Freed In **Detroit Shooting**

By GLENN ENGLE DETROIT - (A)-The acquittal of Carl Bolton left unanswered Lewis away. In his absence UNW

A recorder's court jury of eight women and four men decided late yesterday that Bolton, suave, 41vear-old convicted burglar and onetime minor union official, was not the gunman.

An innocent verdict was unanimous on the first ballot after 45

minutes. The rest of the time was reported spent in discussion. Bolton still didn't walk out of the courtroom a free man. He has

he wins an appeal. he heard the verdict. Then he loans before the year 2000. hugged and kissed a pretty court-

ing the case. Bolton was the only man against | Hoffman said it would take 50 two weeks ago. whom a formal charge ever was years for Britain and other Muse, a small mining community placed in the April 20, 1948, shoot- Western European nations to near Pittsburgh received a large ing. He was accused of assault with earn enough dollars in foreign food shipment yesterday from intent to kill Reuther, president of trade to repay American loans. the CIO United Auto Workers.

# Cold Cuts Into **Dwindling Coal**

A zero cold wave hit Michigan today (Saturday), cutting into Slowly rising temperatures accompanied by snow were not exmuch.

In many communities dealers doled out coal in bushel baskets and packages like groceries. In Detroit, coal was bringing from 70 cents to \$1.50 a bushel. Package coal sold at eight cakes for a

Two year temperature lows were recorded in many places. At Muskegon it was 7 below zero early Saturday, lowest since Feb. Detroit recorded one above

zero, with a slow rise forecast.

### Baby Burns To Death In Battle Creek Home

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.,-(AP)-A 22-month-old baby burned to death yesterday when his crib mysteriously caught fire.

Little Larry Spooner, son of Mr. Congress said the Pritish results and Mrs. Dale Spooner, jr., of don't mean anything so far as Burlington township, was left American politics is concerned. mother went into the yard to feed When she returned, the crib in Marquette Theft

ure out what started the flames nothing else in the room burned. Larry was rushed to a hospital

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# Efforts Redoubled To End Coal Strike Over The Week End

WASHINGTON, - (AP) - Govunion faces trial on contempt charges Monday. But they weren't

With the nation's fuel crisis growing steadily worse there seemed little basis for figuring any settlement was near.

Federal mediation chief Cyrus S. Ching, one of the men president Truman has assigned to try to end the eight-month-long dispute, said there hasn't been any progress since the present court-directed bargaining got underway on Feb. 15.

"The situation is exactly the same as it was when these conferences started," Ching said. Nevertheless, as the union-operator talks resumed Ching and

doubling their efforts over the

weekend for an 11th hour compromise. Cole is chairman of Mr. Truman's coal inquiry board. The two officials held secret meetings yesterday with John L. Lewis and his aides, but apparently nothing came of the talks with the United Mine Workers

Lewis left later for Springfield, Ill., to attend the funeral of a brother. His absence from the weekend coal negotiations was a weekend coal negotiations was a further dampened on prospects to a coal contract for a coal contract.

Some operators said there wasn't a chance of the negotiations getting anywhere with was the top union negotiator.

# **Europe Can't** The jury was out 90 minutes but actually, its members said, it took only half that long to reach the verdict after a four-weeks trial. Pay Off Loans

Refunds To America industries threatened to pass the 150,000 chark if the strike continues past Monday. May Wait 50 Years | Elsewhere the sincreasingly worse.

burglary to serve out yet unless improving through gifts of Amer- erations. But he jumped to his feet when enough to pay off direct dollar cities, including New York City.

That's the estimate Paul G.

whom he said he had planned to Plan aid, gave to the House For- localities. marry "when this thing came up." eign Affairs committee yesterday. In the coal fields there are in-"There was no question about Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) suggested creasing reports of distress among my innocence," he told reporters, to Hoffman during discussions on miners and their families. Most smiling and with tears in his eyes. the \$3,100,000,000 proposed to diggers lost an average of \$1,200 The trial has marked one of keep the plan going another year last year through walkouts and few Michigan's biggest manhunts in that further aid should be in the of them made much money this history. Police are still investigat- form of loans, instead of a year as periodic work stoppages straight gift.

> 'They can't pay," he said. "Bad paper is not an asset. It's only a cept the literature which went headache."

On the other side of the capitol, key ECA officials ran into criti-cism before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The most irate member was Chairman Connally (D) from oilrich Texas who denounced Britain for "ordering" the sterling (Empire) area not to buy American oil.

"If the British practice is to isolate the United States x x x her another dollar. The British One way of avoiding the threat colonel who took a batch of se- pected to relieve the situation are not showing us friendship nie Jackson, has been sentenced to like we are giving them but hosican oil companies of legitimate trading areas," he angrily told W. Mrs. John Kenney, ECA head for Brit-

### Adrian Boy, 3, Shot With Father's Gun ADRIAN, Mich .- (A)-Three-

year-old Roger Bechtol, son of a deputy sheriff, shot himself yeserday with his father's revolver. The child was taken to University hospital in Ann Arbor with a 38 caliber bullet wound in his ower abdomen and thigh. After a ransfusion, he was reported in fair condition. Roger's mother, Mrs. Elmer Bechtol, said he apparently found

# Bookkeeper Accused

the revolver in a dresser drawer

and was playing with it when it

MARQUETTE, Mich.,- Prelimary examination of Lauretta Fosco, 31, on a charge of grand most optimistic. He predicted that setts, House Democratic leader, but was reported dead on admit- larceny was set for March 3 by Municipal Judge Charles F. Swanson yesterday.

Miss Fosco, formerly employed as a bookkeeper for the Deglman Hotel company, is charged with the theft of \$83 in cash and an \$11 check from the Hotel Northland. Police say she has admitted the theft.

The union will go on trial be-fore Federal Judge Richmond B. ernment officials urgently prod- Keech for civil and criminal conded coal peace talks today in hope tempt Monday. This is based on of a break in the strike before the the continued walkout of 372,000 union members in face of Keech's order on Feb. 11 that they return to work.

Attorneys for Lewis and the UMW argued yesterday that the men have stayed out in disregard of Lewis' twice-issued instructions for them to return. They held that the men are striking as individuals, and that the union is not liable for their action.

Keech declined to dismiss the contempt charges and ordered the trial Monday.

The government is expected to ask a heavy and continuing fine against the UMW in the event of a conviction. Lewis himself is not charged with contempt.

Officials said a civil contempt action is designed to achieve compliance with a court's order and, accordingly, a fine for every day the strike continues after a contempt conviction probably would

This fine could go as high as \$1,000,000 a day.

PITTSBURGH-(AP)-State police set up an elaborate protection system for truckers to haul coal from a nearby mine to this coal-starved city today.

They acted on the request of Pittsburgh coal merchants who could provide a starved to the request of pittsburgh coal merchants who could provide a starved to the coal merchants.

said previous attempts to bring coal in by truck have been stopped by stone-throwing pickets.

Windshields of several vehicles were smashed yesterday at the mine, about 18 miles from Pittsburgh, police declared.

Meantime, layoffs in coal-allied industries threatened to coal-allied

Elsewhere the situation grows

most of a 10-to-15 year term for though the European economy is have either closed or curtailed opican billions, it isn't healthy Dimouts are in effect in some

America's largest. Rationing of coal to householdroom spectator, Stella Sartori, Hoffman, director of Marshall ers is in effect in widely scattered

blossomed into a full-scale strike

Communists in New York. The miners refused, however, to acwith the gift. One digger commented: "We don't think much of it (the

literature) but we are hungry. We'll take the food."

### Girl Friend Gets Prison For Aiding Ex-Purple Gangster

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—The girl friend then I'm not in favor of giving of ex-purple gang leader Harry Fleischer, 31-year-old blond Bersix months in prison for harboring tility-by trying to deprive Amer- the notorious criminal at Pompano Mrs. Jackson was arrested with

Fleischer on the beach at Pompano as the shirtless gangster smeared suntan oil on her back. Four armed FBI agents dressed in slacks and sport shirts, surrounded the badly-wanted crimi-

nal as he and Mrs. Jackson relaxed on the sand. He is now serving five years on a federal fugitive charge, and faces a 45 to 50 year state term for rob-

### News Highlights

bery and murder conspiracy.

COAL - C&NW railway begins emergency fuel study. Page

CITY ELECTION - Two councilmen and water bond proposal will be up for election in Escanaba April 3. Page 3.

MUSIC - Tonette band will play here Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. Page 2. FOURTH OF JULY - Mani-

bration. Page 8. INDUSTRY - Walls of new Delta Furniture company factory building completed. Page

stique makes plans for big cele-

TO TOUR EUROPE - Mrs. Carl Benzinger, Mrs. H. J. Norton, will leave Tuesday. Page 7.

# Ionette Band Will Play Here

33 Fifth Graders Are In Group

An all-city tonette band, comprised of music students from fifth grade classes in the public grade schools, will take part in the instrumental concert to be presented here Feb 28 in W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

The tonette band will appear school honor band and the grade school violin ensemble. Also to will be charged for refreshments. be featured in the early portion of the concert, directed by Robert S. Meyer and Mrs. Clara Somers, will be a violin solo by Dianne Nelson, a Barr school fifth grade student. The grade school string orchestra also will play in the concert, as well as the junior orchestra and band and the senior orchestra and band. A total of 258 public school music students will

band are: James Anderson, Aud- Brown Swiss association. rey Balthazore, Gary Besson, Susan Brackett, Joyce Cass, Tommy Long, Helen Lang, Donald Mar- week. Olsen, Francis Perryman, David Pinozek, Fred Rice, Lois Schafer, John Seidl, William Stratton of Stratton on branch lines by curtailment of branch lines by curtailment on branch lines by curtailment of branch lines by John Seidl, William Stratton, Shirley Straub, Roland Viau and Bill Wolkenhauer.

Bonamer, Billy Brower, James Brown, Donna Carlson, Gary Carter, Patsy Chase, Patsy, DeMars, Betsy Eldred, Charles Gessner, Kathleen Gustafson, Lois Heslip, Bob Karas, Karen Kent, Barbara Kittner, Helen Lang, Helen Leach, Verna Jean Lemay, Betsy Miller Verna Jean LeMay, Betsy Miller,
Joan McCloskey, Carol, Jean No. Joan McCloskey, Carol Jean Nelson, Dianne Nelson, Barbara Olsen, Lois Olsen, Mary Olsen, Raymond Olsen, Sharon O'Shea, Michael Bayers, Linguist Parkers, Parkers and Parkers a chael Powers, Juanita Pratt, Gladys Rogers, Bobby Setterlind, Marcia Sorensen, Donna Shallock, Sherry Shallock, Shirley Smith, Shirley Smith, Donna Sullivan, Susan Trotter, Roland Viau, Sally Williams, Mary Zerbel; Violas -Carolyn Breitenbach, Nancy Olsen; Cellos-Laverne Delvou, Laurel Dunklee, Kathleen Gerau, Lynn Munshaw, Joan O'Donnell; Piano—Laurel Dunklee and Bar-

The Grade School Violin en-Gessner, Kathleen Gustafson, Donna Carlson, Juanita Pratt, Bobby Setterlind, Mandaine Bon
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Donna Carlson, B amer, Mary Zerbel and Barbara Olsen, accompanied by Laurel Dunkee. The Junior Violin ensemble consists of Charles Rose, Mary Larsen, Mary Nelson, Charles Gessner, Bernard Brower, Sarah Dunathan, Janice Carlson and Lois Hendrickson. Joan Gaynor and Barbara Groos accompany them.

### John L. Green, 56, Gladstone Man, Dies

GLADSTONE, Mich .- John L. Green, 56, Gladstone woodsworker, died this morning at Pinecrest sanatorium in Powers, where he had been a patient the past couple

Mr. Green was born in Sweden and came to Gladstone when a young man. He was a brother of the late William Green, Gladstone and Trout Lake resident, and a nephew of Charles Green of Gladstone. He was employed as a woodsworker in the Gladstone and Trout Lake areas for many

Funeral services will be held at the Kelley Funeral Home in Glad-stone probably at 4 Monday after-noon. Burial will be in Fernwood

### TB VACCINATION LAGS SINGAPORE-(A)-The Singa-

pore Anti-Tuberculosis association's B. C. G., service, with sufficient vaccine for 500 people monthly, could only touch on the fringe of this colony's tuberculosis problem, an official of the SATA

More than 3,000 children and adults have been vaccinated with B. C. G. by the association with extraordinary good results. No unpleasant reactions have been noted and protection against the disease has been 100 per cent on the people vaccinated, the offici-

Mount Etna in Sicily is 10,741

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# C&NW Begins Emergency Complete Walls Three Gas Blasts 'Save Coal' Study Here

An emergency meeting of all | Reynolds recently returned from department heads of the Peninsu- Chicago where he attended a conla Division, Chicago & North ference of division superintend-Western railway, was called today ents of the entire C&NW system in Escanaba by Leonard C. Rey- to discuss the critical fuel situanolds, Division superintendent, to tion discuss railroad coal conservation |

### Briefly Told

Cub Pack Skating Party-Webon the school music program fol- ster Cub Pack 413 will hold a lowing performances by the grade skating party at the indoor rink Monday evening at 7. A small fee

> Farmers Union-A meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday Feb. 27, in Flat Rock town hall for the purpose of organizing a National Farmers Union local. Farmers in are invited to attend.

Purebred Bulls Sold - Joseph Stefl of Cornell has recently sold purebred bulls to Lester Huyck of Pickford and Ervin Palzin of Members of the all city Tonette Cecil, Wis., according to the

Visits Brother-Charles Norton Collins, Carol Engelbretson, John of Cassopolis arrived here yester-Flinn, David Gruber, Charlotte day to visit his brother, John P. Holmes, Donald Hovey, David Norton, publisher of the Escanaba Jensen, Karen Kent, Bonnie LaCombe, George LaFave, Ann
Long Helen Lescanaba
elected mayor of Cassopolis last
long Helen Lescanaba
power machinery consumes electricity that is being generated by

Michael, Dianne Nelson, Elaine Pistol club will hold a practice ninsula Division, with an effort been working on the building, imized their injuries. Nelson, Jo Anne Nelson, Helen session at the indoor range in the on branch lines by curtailment

Lions Meeting-A Boy Scout program will be presented at the Henry Cloutier Grade School String Orchestra regular meeting of the Escanaba

### Super-Overdrive **Devised For Cars**

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, III. -More automobile mileage per gallon of gasoline is possible with transmissions to permit drive shaft he was a camp foreman. speed to approach more closely engine speed, a University of Illinois enineer declared here today.

The statement was made by Prof. W. L. Hull on the basis of studies mer Margaret Gallagher, whom made by him. The type of trans- he married in Manistique, Father mission suggested is a super-over- B. J. P. Schevers officiating, three drive. The transmission in an auto- daughters, Sister Henrieldra of mobile cuts high engine speed to the Notre Dame Order, Mani-

Present transmissions vary the relation between engine speed and drive shaft speed from 12 to one in low gear and from about four to one in overdrive. Prof Hull visions level running ratios of 1.25

Present lower-priced automobiles have engines capable of delivering 80 horsepower at 60 miles Martin B. Melican at St. Patrick's an hour, he said. But on level running only 31 horsepower are actually used for travel. A suitable super-overdrive transmission funeral home at 8 Sunday evewould let the engine run at lower speed, therefore more efficiently

and using less gasoline. The technical explanation of why lower engine speeds provide more mileage lies in friction, he added. An 80-horsepower engine. running at 60 miles an hour, may use only 31 horsepower to move the automobile, yet devote another 30 horsepower to overcoming the engine's own internal friction. If the engine could move the auto at the same speed while itself running slower, then its own friction might consume only five

horsepower.

The C&NW has been receiving coal from southern Illinois mines "quite serious."

"All of our freight locomotives Supt. Reynolds said.

The C&NW in some areas has been under pressure to turn over some of its dwindling coal supply to industries, but it has none to spare, the superintendents were the Flat Rock and Cornell areas informed at the Chicago meeting. At the meeting today in Escanaba the Peninsula Division de-partment heads will consider methods to "save every pound of coal we have," Supt. Reynolds

said. The railroad will cooperate with city and state fuel conservation programs in every way possible. Electricity will be used as sparingly as possible in shops and power machinery consumes elec- erected.

There will be a study of coal rier, Uclyde McGinnis, Carolyn Rifle Club—Escanaba Rifle and burning train miles on the Pe-

# members are: Violins—Sally Jo Lions club Monday night at the Boddy, Janice Bolm, Madeline Sherman Hotel. Funeral Monday

Henry Cloutier, 76, of 1211 First avenue south, died at 12:25 this morning at St. Francis hospital where he had been a patient for the past week suffering from a heart ailment.

He was born in Manistee, Mich., September 25, 1873, and came to Escanaba in 1924 from Manistique. He was employed at the Chicago & North Western Railway shops in Escanaba until his retirement four years ago. Prior to 1924 he was at the Goodville plant in Manistique and for many years

He was a member of St. Patrick's church and of the Holy Name society.

Surviving are his wife, the forthree brothers, Leo and David of Grand Rapids and Zeph of Muskegon Heights; and one sister, Mrs. Josephine Duemler, Grand

The body is at the Degnan funeral home where friends may call beginning at 7 this evening. Services will be conducted by Father church at 9 Monday and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the

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# On Factory Unit Jolt Grand Rapids

Workmen Await Fir For Roof

factory building on Stephenson that were not affiliated with the avenue to be occupied by Delta located a leaking pipe. Furniture Manufacturing comstriking union miners in the East. Furniture Manufacturing comNow the southern Illinois miners pany, has been completed except area were evacuated for the night that it was followed by fire and six business places closed betwo persons were burned severely. have also walked out and the situ- for the upper portions which will and six business places closed be- two persons were burned severely. ation for the railroad has become join with the roof, Erling Arntzen, contractor, said today.

Construction is held up for a in this division burn coal. We short time while a shipment of fir must conserve in every possible for the roof is awaited. The 20-way if we are to preserve serv- foot, 2x12 lumber has been shipped from Idaho however, and is expected within a few days.

> Bids will be taken next week heating installations on the buildsecretary of the Escanaba Foundation, which is furnishing the \$35,000 or more which will be required for the construction. quired for the construction.

As soon as the roof has been like a dull thud, the roof flew up covered, sections of the building and the walls collapsed outward. will be closed off to permit heat- As the roof fell in, it settled on ing, and workmen will pour the broken bits of the building. concrete floor. Steel I beams for Inside were two gas comthe roof were set Friday. The pany men Richard Keech, 36, and building is now ready to have Dan Smith, 47, as well as store the car repair department, for rafters for the wood trussed roof owner John Rosloniec.

which will be ready for use May

move its D-C welding plant into worker, Mike Longo. quarters now used by the Delta Furniture company, managed by Harry Bourke.

tries in establishing in Escanaba. | Ginn and W. J. Schmit.

Half a block of Grandville avenue, scene of three sharp gas explosions Fynevever, Lt. Erwin Johnson, All masonry for brick and steel in less than 24 hours, quieted down Robert Jenks, J. W. Marcusse, Wil-

men repaired the leak.

The three blasts-one Thursday en. night and two in rapid succession Friday morning—injured 13 persons, but none was reported in critical condition.

Power company men said the gas ing, according to Hugh Grow, basements of the two houses and terday afternoon at the Finnish the store where the blasts occurred. Lutheran church in Rock with explosions wrecked a combination ciating at the rites. Burial was in grocery-bakery store. With a sound

All were pulled from the wreck-Construction of the building age and hospitalized. The two gas was begun the last week of Jan-uary. Four masons, five mason helpers and three carpenters have building blowing up, and thus min-

Twenty minutes earlier a house next door to the store was shaken After the Delta Furniture company moves into the building, the Harnischfeger corporation will move its D-C welding plant into worker. Mike Longo.

Six firemen were hit by flying Delta Furniture company man- William Warmington is treasurer

ufactures occasional tables and other furniture, television cabinets and magazine racks.

Gust Asp is president of the E Gust Asp is president of the Es- directors includes the officers canaba Foundation, organized and Harry Brackett, Robert Leseveral years ago to aid indus- Mire, Charles Gessner, Denis Mc-

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(P)— glass and debris as the store flew

last night after emergency crews liam Wisse and Walter McVeye. The Thursday night explosion About 50 persons living in the was different from the others in

cause fumes still permeated the ground in the district even after Michigan Consolidated Gas Go. men repaired the leak.

That blast hit a duplex house next to Lanting's home. Victims were Mrs. Etta M. Hansen, 76, and her grandson, Robert Van Kamp-

KAREN KAUKOLA Services for Karen Kaukola, infor the electrical, plumbing and from the pipe crack traveled fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. through the ground and filled the George Kaukola, were held yes-The third and most severe of the Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn offi-Rock cemetery.

During the service the Sunday school choir sang "Jesus Loves Me" and the Senior choir sang a Finnish hymn, "Blessed Assurance." Rudolph Kaminen was accompanist.

Four children served as pall-bearers, Gilbert and Edsel Walimaa, Gerald Salmi and Paul



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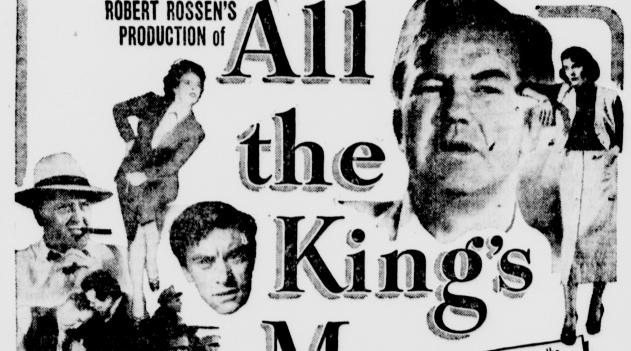


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# Spud Growers In Hot Soup

Political Flareup In Washington

By PETER EDSON (NEA Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Political potato soup is getting thick-er. Illinois Sen. Scott W. Lucas' proposed farm bill amendments to end all government potato price supports until marketing quotas are established has hit commercial potato growers right between the eyes. It even has the Department

of Agriculture worried.
Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has been yelling for Congress to do something about the potato situation. But the fear is now that the Lucas proposal goes too fast and too far.

It would put the government in the position of going back on its announced promises to support the 1950 crop of potatoes at 60 per cent of parity—or an average of \$1.01 per bushel.

The Lucas proposal could not affect 1950 potatoes already planted in the Southern states. But it might, of course, deny supports to Northern states where planting comes much later. This would be discrimination which Northern potato growers would naturally re-

Finally, the Lucas proposal would deny all future price sup-ports unless the commercial potato growers agreed to marketing quo-

An important distinction here has to be made between what the Department of Agriculture refers to as marketing "agreements" and marketing "quotas." Marketing agreements cover only the grading and sacking of potatoes according to size and quality. About 85 per cent of the 1950 potato crop will be under marketing agreements. Their effect was to have only the top-grade potatoes go to market. Quotas Limit Yield

Marketing quotas, however, cover the quantity production of potatoes. In order to beat acreage allotments which the Department of Agriculture imposes as a condition to receiving price supports, potato growers planted their rows closer together and used more fertilizer. Under marketing quotas, they would not be permitted to increase

their yields in this way. Growers would have to limit their production to a specified number of bushels of potatoes they would mar-ket, in order to be eligible for price suports. The legal procedure for estab-

lishing marketing quotas is closely prescribed. The issue of whether to impose quotas is submitted to commercial potato growers for a vote. Two-thirds of the growers must vote in favor of quotas before they can be put in effect.

Trying to forecast a timetable on how quotas could be imposed on 1950 potatoes shows what kind of trouble the government might be letting itself in for if the Lucas proposals passed Congress. They re now in the form of riders to a bill amending cotton acreage limitions. Assume these amendments could be rushed through is taking a prominet role in the congress by the end of February. mouths for the Department of Ag- of the Ohio Folklore Society. foulture to print ballots, distribnte them, have the farmers vote by mail and tabulate the results

May before the quotas could be gan Power and Light company. It would thus be some time in Mov before the quotas could be Dr. Utley, now 42, received his calculated and assigned. By that grade and high school education

ing through his proposal to end for several years, and joined the potato price supports unless quo- English department of Ohio State tas are imposed is, of course, well university at Columbus in 1936. intentioned. It is aimed at ending quickly what has become a national scandal on potato price support payments. Illinois is not a major potato producing state. It had only about 1200 acres in commercial potatoes last year—about

Illinois corn farmers, however, publications. have a genuine interest in this isdangered for all other crops.

In view of objections from the Columbus, Ohio. National Potato Council - the growers' trade association and Washington lobby-it is possible that the Lucas proposals will be toned down. They might be made to apply to the 1951 crop, for instance. That would mean that the government would have to muddle through, somehow, under the present program for 1950, at a loss of \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

What the Department of Agri- petition. culture is really afraid of is that if the potato rules are now changed rates were announced by John J. in the middle of a crop year, it will undermine the farmers' confidence | fic executives associations of in all other government promises. eastern railroads

The Lucas proposals would, however, take the department off are designed to meet competition a \$100,000,000 hook, and that might be the simplest solution for a sorry | ulated highway carriers of cer-

### Blacksmiths Have Safety Record

OGDEN. Utah .- (A) -Workers in a railroad blacksmith shop in Ogden are proud of a safety re- a ton. Although the shop operates cord dating back to 1923.

About a dozen men work in the been minor injuries, John H. Had-Southern Pacific shop. Their ley, lead workman, says the equipment includes heavy forging smiths haven't had a serious acmachinery. The products forged cident since 1923. 'A sign in the range from a horseshoe to an shop tells of the record and warns: equalizer bar weighing more than | "Don't be the one to break it."

# Escanaba Students Prepare For Concert Two Wisconsin



FRENCH HORN QUARTETTE - This French horn quartette of the Escanaba school system will add variety to the school instrumental concert here Tuesday night with their performance of Nocturno, from Mendelsohn's Midsummer Night's Dream. Players are, left to right, Ruth Haven, Betty Nantelle, Joan Northrup and Mary

Ellen Niederauer. The student concert, under direction of Robert S. Meyer and Mrs. Clara K. Somers, will be given in W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from any school music student. (Escanaba Press Photo)



DR. FRANCIS L. UTLEY

of commerce, considers it all in a

Some of her inquires are still

Sees Floridians

work and play.

consider it news.

Safe From 'Gators

THE CORNET TRIO-A cornet trio will open the senior band's performance of Herbert L. Clark's "Flirtations," when music students of the Escanaba public school system present their instrumental concert here Feb. 28. Getting ready for the big night Tuesday are, left to right, Pat Farrell, Conrad Desilets and Harold Cloutier. The senior band also will play La Jardin Over-

ture by Rusch, a novelty called "The Little Brown Jug Goes to Town and the Piccolo Gets Left" by Bergheim, Romberg's "Deep in My Heart" and a trombone novelty, Trombone Toboggan. In all, three bands, three orchestras and several small ensembles will play in the concert. (Escanaba Press Photo)

# Former Escanaban Now Wilfred Couillard Teaches At Ohio State

It would then take two or three stories of Ohio and the formation Born in Watertown, Wis., Dr.

Utley was the son of the late Philip L. Utley, who was one of the founders of the Upper Michi-

time nearly all U. S. potatoes are at San Diego, Calif., Escanaba, St. n'anted. And, of course, there is John's military Academy and always the risk that the quotas Mercedes, Texas. He studied at might be voted down by a third or the University of Wisconsin for more of the 20,000 U.S. commer- his bachelor of arts degree, and cial growers who planted three Harvard university for his masacres or more in potatoes last year.

Lucas Stirs Rumblings ter's and Ph. D. degrees.

Dr. Utley was a teaching assis-

Senator Lucas' interest in push- tant at Wisconsin and Harvard mercial potatoes last year—about 1 per cent of the U. S. total.

Society and other process the author of numerous articles for literary

Mrs. Utley is the former Ruth sue. If the potato price support thing gets any worse, the whole price-support program may be enreside at 165 E. Beechwold Blvd., odd letters a day at the chamber funeral home at 8 Sunday evening.

### Eastern Railroads Propose Rate Cut To Meet Truck Rivalry

railroads Friday proposed a substantial cut in freight rates on iron and steel to meet truck com-

The proposed lower freight Fitzpatrick, chairman of the traf-

Fitzpatrick said the lower rates by unregulated as well as regtain iron and steel articles.

A simple way to keep gold and silver evening slippers from tarnishing is to keep them well wrapped in your old nylons between wearings.

seven days a week and there have

ailment for two years but had not Heidenreich of Iron Mountain.

been seriously ill. his life there. He had been with Wis. the St. Paul road, as a conductor, for the past 30 years. He was a member of St. Anthony's church of Wells and of the Holy Name society and also a member of the

Surviving are his wife, the for- ol Brassaw. ner Esther Carlson, one daughter Bernice, and one son, Clarence, at home; and eight sisters, Mrs. Vina Blair, Mrs. Grover Sovey and Mrs. Frank Barron of Gladstone Route One; Mrs. Ed La-Crosse, Escanaba; Mrs. Clarence Sturdy, Gladstone; Mrs. William Hoffman, Chicago; Mrs. Gust Trottier, Escanaba; and Mrs. Al-

fred Gardner, Escanaba. The body is at the Allo funeral home where friends may call beginning at 8 this evening. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at Wells at 9 Monday with Father Ralph Sterbentz officiat-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., - (A) - ing and burial will be in Gar-Mrs. Jane Flory who answers 75- dens of Rest cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at the

# day's work to assure out-of-state-ers that Florida is a safe place to Ford River

Birthday Party

from persons who ask if visitors of honor at a surprise birthday can be safe from alligators roam- party given recently at the home NEW YORK — (P) — Eastern Fact is, when a 'gator is seen out canaba, Route One. Those attendof his swampy habitat, Floridans ing were Mr. Jensen, Mrs. Ed Jensen, Mrs. Esther Scott, Mr. and



### Trenary Siren Instructions Given

new fire siren recently installed on the Trenary town hall. In case of fire Trenary telephone subscribers may set off the siren au-tomatically by dialing 2333 and staying on the line until someone reaches the hall and answers the GLADSTONE — Henry Millan, phone. Traunik and Limestone 25, and Raymond Sadoski, 22, residents may report an emergenboth of Armstrong Creek, Wis., cy by calling the operator at were arraigned before Judge Chatham. Those reporting fires

Henry Ranguette Friday after- must give their names. noon on a charge of having an unregistered firearm in their possession. Each was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail while a check is made with Wisconsin and Illinois authorities to determine if they are wanted in either state. Sadoski is wanted by the Sheriff of Baraga on a complaint alleging furnishing an intoxicant to

The arrests were made late Thursday by Michigan State Police of the Gladstone post in a routine traffic check-up. The car, owned and driven by Millan, had only one Wisconsin plate and de-fective brakes. A loaded 32 calibre revolver was in the glove compartment. Millan was charged with driving with defective brakes, paid \$2 cost and the fine was suspended.

### Spalding Couple **Observes Silver** Wedding Day

SPALDING—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters, well known residents of Spalding, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 19.

The observance of the day opened with anniversary mass at St. Francis Xavier church offered by Father Bernard Karol at which the couple repeated the marriage vows. Their attendants for the ceremony were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson of Escanaba. The anniversary mass music was sung by the church choir with Mrs. Clem Sul-livan, organist. Mrs. Theodore Dault, soloist, sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory.

Mrs. Peters and her daughter wore identical grey suits with matching accessories and corsages of yellow jonquils for the cere-

three-tiered anniversary cake was the centerpiece for the dinner for 36 guests at the Fleetwood Inn. A reception at the Inn was attended by 200 guests. The couple received many beautiful

gifts.
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Manitowoc, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Lutri, Mr. and Mrs. Dash Lutri, Francis Bowyn, Stephenson; Harriet and Carol Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullins, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood of Hermansville: Mr. and Wilfred Couillard
Dies Unexpectedly
After Heart Attack
Wilfred M. Couillard, 51, of No.
5 Main street, Wells, died suddenly of a heart attack vesterday

Wilfred Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood of Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Art Corriveau and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gartland, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martinsen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grau, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mongrain, Escaly of a heart attack yesterday and Mrs. Alfred Mongrain, Escaafternoon. He had had the heart naba, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix

Mr. and Mrs. Peters have the Mr. Couillard who was known as "Buck" throughout his home one granddaughter, Mrs. Nelson, and one granddaughter, Mary Marcommunity, was born in Wells garet. Mr. Peters has one brother, February 6, 1899, and spent all of John, who lives in Manitowoc,

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Hendricks Homemakers CORNELL-The Happy Home-

makers club of Hendircks met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Mrs. Abe Hyer and Mrs. Albert Krause. The lesson on lampshades was postponed until the next meeting be- served after the meeting. The next Mrs. Robert Burke. Lunch was Pot luch lunch will be served.

# Two City Councilmen Will TRENARY—Instructions have been issued here on the use of the new fire siren recently installed. Be Elected Here April 3

ed here this year in the regular ed whether or not he will be a biennial spring election on April
3. A proposal to issue bonds for construction of a water filter ago, a cor 3. A proposal to issue bonds for construction of a water filter plant also will be voted on in this the peace were elected but neither

Nominating petitions bearing capacity. The justice of the peace the signatures of at least 50 qualified electors must be filed at the city clerk's office by all candidates at least 20 days prior to the election, or by March 13. Both council posts to be filled

cause of the absence of the chair- | meeting will be held March 7 at men, Mrs. Gerald Bowen and the home of Mrs. Russel Myers.

Two city councilmen, a justice of the peace and a constable for the city of Escanaba will be elect-

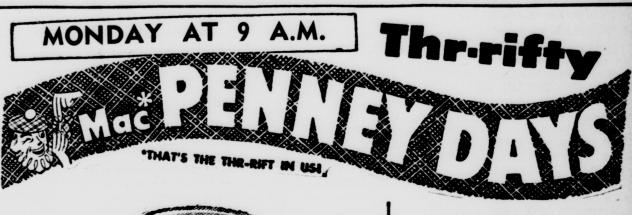
have been serving in thir official

nstable for two years. March 13 is also the last day for registration of voters in the spring election. Persons who have been a resident of the city ward in are for four year terms. The term which they will vote for 20 days of Councilman Peter Logan will and of the state for six months are

Several persons have indicated fice, and only one form has been requested.

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# AT PENNEY'S

Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

THE REMINDER-The Michi-

gan conservation department re-

ports rather breathlessly that it is

speakers for use next summer in

"Persons who permit potential-

and go right on with his hand-

TOO FAR-From this corner it

appears the department has taken

one step too far in the direction of

safety at a meeting of conserva-

the quiet of the sportsmen's re-

treat with blared words of warn-

"will be heard for a maximum

ing from a plane loudspeaker that

distance of one mile under normal

conditions" is inviting anything

If there is one thing the out-

doorsman seeks in the outdoors it !

is the feeling of at last escaping

from other people. He wants to

Voices that can be heard for

contact with and directing radio-

install speakers on other craft."

need for prevention of forest fires.

But the majority of our citizens

will probably agree that the law

properly implemented, is now

forest fires.

covered with snow.

men. We hope so.

easonably effective in preventing

THE LAW-An amended state

aw requires a permit to start an

outdoor fire except for domestic

purposes or when the ground is

hand-warming for trout fisher-

cause of most forest fires, says the

The chain smoker may be awak-

use that cigarette!"

COOPERATION-Forest

conservation department.

But we doubt very much that it

pen spaces will understand.

Wunchies, are not welcome.

but cooperation.

ly uncontrollable

grass fires next

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### Will WC Start Air Service To Escanaba?

this spring, as President Francis Higgins and aviation officials will be pleased, in- erican Heart Week. deed. But some of the Escanaba officials are candidly skeptical of Wisconsin Central's intentions.

The airline has made numerous promises in the past and the company has hedged on them. Action, not promises, is what the Eshas a certificate to operate scheduled, airmail service to Escanaba on a route to Chicago to the south.

The Escanaba airport has been certified by the Civil Aeronautics administration for daytime commercial flights. Escanaba city officials have pledged full cooperation to the airline for the installation of navigation aids, etc., and further has guaranteed that airport improvement work will be speeded so that the airline will be assured that they will not later be forced to suspend service here because of inadequate landing facilities.

scheduled service here is the "dogleg" route from Menominee to Iron Mountain to that it may even be impractical from an service. Wisconsin Central is already serving Iron Mountain.

Escanaba is a particularly advantageous Escanaba is in many ways truly the hub of any other city north of Green Bay.

Despite these facts which indicate that Wisconsin Central should strongly desire to include Escanaba on its route, local civic ing time. The part he enjoyed most years leaders are still skeptical of the airline's intentions. Mr. Higgins has argued that the worries are unfounded but the only way that he can prove it to Escanabans is to start scheduled flights to this city. And the sooner the better.

### Socialism Loses Support In Britain

THE results of the British national election can hardly be regarded as a resounding triumph for the socialistic program of the dominant Labor party. On the contrary, even though the Laborites have been returned to power, their victory is by such a narrow margin that it no longer assures the Attlee government of a working majority. The logical conclusion from the election results is then that a substantial segment of the people is losing faith in the welfare state principles to which the Labor party is dedicated.

Unlike American elections in which the winning national party remains in power for four years, the British system is more Dexible. A lost vote of confidence in the house of commons is an occasion calling for a new election. Most political observers in England anticipate that this will happen before too long.

It is certainly true that the Attlee government in Britain is on more shaky ground now as a result of Thursday's general election than it has been at any time in the past

four and a half years. Before this election the Labor Socialist party held 381 seats in the powerful house of commons to only 202 by the Conservatives, the party of Winston Churchill. The advantage has shrunk to a bare 20 seat margin, not sufficient to assure the party of

complete control of the national legislature. The socialistic principle that has dominated Britain in the postwar years has not received the tremendous vote of public support that welfare state planners in this country had predicted.

### **Heart Disease Battle**

Needs Reinforcement HEART disease is the nation's greatest killer. It takes a heavier toll of human life than the next five leading causes of

death combined. In 1947, the last year for which complete figures are available, more than 625,000 persons died of heart and blood vessel ailments. This was three times as high as the estoga and explain why the wagons of the death rate from the dreaded cancer. Near- early West were so called .- J. C. ly half of all deaths among persons over 45 were due to heart disease. And doctors Americans disabled to some degree by car- The name is of Iroquoian origin, meaning proper word?-Mrs. E. G.

diac troubles. Heart disease strikes young and old alike. For instance, rheumatic heart disease is the nunciation of the words suave and peremp-state of apprehension.

leading cause of death (aside from accidents) among children from five to 19. And Jitters Caused Dr. Leonard Scheele, U. S. surgeon general, predicts that these ailments will exact an even greater toll as the average age of our population mounts.

About 90 per cent of all cases are the result of the disease's three principal forms: rheumatic, coronary and hypertensive. Yet ican people have good nerves. They seem the true causes of these death-dealing af- to be able to stand up under the jumping flictions are still largely unknown.

The economic price of this physical damage in terms of loss of life, disability, loss of gainful employment, job absenteeism, and remedial programs is tremendous. The cost in human happiness is incalculable.

This great cost must be reduced. It can only be lessened by learning much more than we now understand about the causes, prevention and cure of heart and circulatory ailments. According to Dr. Scheele, the doctors' present weapons in this war are feeble when set against the enemy's great strength. Our present plight, he says, is the result of past neglect. But even today funds and facilities for heart research lag far behind pressing demands.

The National Heart Institute, created by congress to guide and foster research and supporting names or facts is merely to feed control activities, has received requests for the atmosphere of suspicion and apprehengrants totaling some \$36,000,000. But this | sion. It does not contribute to the security exceeds by almost 50 per cent the current of the United States either at home or appropriation to the U. S. Public Health abroad. Service for medical research in ALL fields.

Thus funds raised by private voluntary agencies like the American Heart associa- Carthy in his Nevada speech, prior to the TF Wisconsin Central Airlines starts com- | tion give heart research a badly needed | senate blast, the only individual still conmercial air service to Escanaba early booht. This year the organization is seeking \$6,000,000 in its month-long February | S. Service. Service was cleared by former promised here Thursday night, local civic drive which has its peak in the current Am-

> The money is intended not only for research but for education and community services designed to draw medical, nursing Secretary of State Joseph Grew wrote letand welfare activities into integrated heart ters to Service assuring him that there was

With so many worthy causes crying for canaba civic leaders want now. The airline funds, the competition for your gift dollar to Calcutta, Service is on leave preparatory these days is keen. But it goes without say- to going to India. He was requested for the ing that no money you donate to bettering | Calcutta post, according to the state de-Houghton in the north and Milwaukee and the nation's health will be more wisely di- partment, by the American ambassador to rected than that you contribute to combat India, Loy Henderson. Henderson is one heart disease.

### Other Editorial Comments

### SUGARIN' OFF

There has been a plethora of romantic nonsense written about maple sugaring by the department's investigating system. The basis for concern that Wisconsin city writers who have never done any of the Then they were also investigated and sub-Central may hedge on its promise to begin rugged work connected with this phase of farm operations.

Any man who has floundered through Escanaba and Marquette. Higgins concedes deep snow, bored out for the spiles, collectthat the "dogleg" is not sound routing and ed sap and lugged it on a shoulder yoke to a barrel on the ox sled, knows that making operations standpoint. It is, of course, much maple syrup is just plain hard work. If the more difficult to suspend service to a com- weather is favorable with mellow days and munity than it is to postpone the start of frosty nights, then the evaporator has to be kept going 24 hours a day to keep ahead of the sap run.

We were glad to read that certain state stop for commercial air service for several colleges are interesting themselves in breedreasons. First of all, year - around flying ing maple trees with a higher sugar content. when this country was allied with the Sovweather is better here than at any other It would be something if a man could boil let Union and in the immediate aftermath city in the peninsula. Escanaba rarely lacks down five or six gallons of sap, instead of of the war. One cure is to strengthen pres-30 or 40, and get a gallon of syrup. Scienson why the U. S. army picked this city for tists tell us that maples originated in Asia ably be tightened; certainly the statute of pilot training during the war. Secondly, millions of years ago and came to this continent via the prehistoric Aleutian land from the present three years. the Upper Peninsula and it probably would bridge. Legend tells us that Indians discovgenerate more business for the airline than | ered by accident the good sweetness of boiled down sap.

> The countryman knows what it is to work on a round-the-clock basis in sugarago was an evening sugarin' off party when neighbors and friends climbed the pasture slope to the sugar grove. No candy yet devised has the smooth sweetness of syrup cooled on snow. When a man winds up a forkful of the gooey sweet strongs, he may to keep one's taste glands in functioning order. A sugarin' off with its neighborliness and good fun on a star-lit March night helps sap time.-By Haydn Pearson.

### GIRDING TO DECREASE CRIME (Milwaukee Journal)

President Truman, addressing local, state and federal law enforcement officials meeting in Washington, naturally expressed the hope that, out of their deliberations, would come new and more effective methods for attacking organized crime in all parts of the way to make America strong. It is the way

suggesting to citizens everywhere that they which is highly improbable, they must be organize locally to remove some of the con- laughing at such responses to the Soviet ditions under which crime flourishes and challenge. to use existing educational machinery to develop a positive moral code for the chilaren who will become the next generation tory is: per-EMP-tuh-ree. of citizens.

We should, he said, make a more deliber- asta, the new card game. ate and effective effort to train children in proper standards of behavior, to equal- kah-NAHSS-tah. The Standard American ize the opportunities and improve the pronunciation is: kuh-NASS-tuh. Canada is health of all and to wipe out the blighted Spanish for "basket; hamper; crate areas of our cities.

Surely everybody will agree that these are proper objectives. The question is how while the game is in progress. people can be aroused to undertake the broad programs which they entail. If the stein, Should my feelings get hurt?—J. D. president has any ideas along that line, it may be hoped that he will express them, column. I will explain the term Frankentoo. The country badly needs strong leadership in canvassing the ways and means by Mrs. Shelley, Frankenstein, a young medical which the objectives may be reached.

### Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

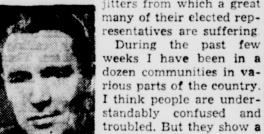
### MAILBAG GLEANINGS

A. Conestoga is pronounced: KON-ess- if she ever suffered from stage fright, she TOE'guh. The broad-wheeled covered wag- answered that she couldn't call it stage estimate there are today at least 10,000,000 ons were manufactured at Conestoga, Penn. fright—just anxiousness. Is anxiousness a

'the place of muddy water." Jersey City: Please give the correct pro- as anxiety, but does not denote so high a

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON-Fortunately, the Ameritters from which a great



resentatives are suffering. During the past few weeks I have been in a dozen communities in various parts of the country. I think people are understandably confused and troubled. But they show a healthy resistance to the recurring waves of sensa-

CHILDS tion and counter-sensation that emanate from men who should know better.

The latest example is Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. To broadcast vague charges about the state department without

### JOHN SERVICE CASE

Of the four names mentioned by Mcnected with the state department is John Secretary of State James F. Byrnes after a false charge had been brought against him and he had been subjected to great humiliation. Both Byrnes and former Underno basis for the charge.

Reinstated and now assigned as consul of the most consistently anti-Communist officers in the U.S. foreign service.

The names to which McCarthy repeatedly refers apparently come from a list of 108 that were originally raised by the appropriations committee of the senate during the 80th congress. Of the total, 44 were still on the state department payroll. They were subjected, according to the department, to a most thorough loyalty check by sequently cleared by the top loyalty board to equip its airplanes with loudof which Seth Richardson is chairman.

MAY SABOTAGE POLICY If the objective is to sabotage American foreign policy, then McCarthy and those who join in this kind of business are succeeding better than they realize. The impression it creates in countries in Europe and Asia that want to work with the United States is almost worse than the impression

t creates here. There was too much carelessness on security, and particularly during the war ent laws. The law on treason should prob limitations removed or greatly extended

Any authentic information about subversive individuals in government should be given at once to the FBI. J. Edgar Hoover has repeatedly made it clear that to spread such information in the headlines makes the FBI's task doubly difficult.

In times like these there is an extra responsibility on all public officials to avoid warming and tea-brewing. the alarmist and the sensational. Yet, exactly the opposite principle seems to prevail.

Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota went out to Oregon to make a Lincoln's day speech. have a bit of trouble getting it into his In an interview printed in the Portland mouth; but the results justify the effort. Oregonian he said that the Pacific North-Some prefer to stir heavy syrup down to west was judged "expendable" in nationcreamy sugar. The warm sugar is delicious | al defense plans. He said that "they" have on hot, brown-crusted buttered biscuits, made plans to defend the eastern half of ameliorated by a glass of tangy buttermilk the United States, southeastern Canada and western Europe.

When a reporter pressed him to identify "they," Judd was evasive-he wasn't sure one forget the hard work connected with it was President Truman bunt it might have been "political elements." With the interview was printed a photograph of Judd smiling merrily as though he had just given the people of the region the happiest news in the world.

The effect of such statements can be imagined, particularly when it is a known warden with a fire warning or a fact that Alaskan defenses are so weak as to spread confusion and panic. If the men The president went farther, however, by in the Kremlin have any sense of humor,

Ft. Smith: Please explain the name can-

A. Canasta in Spanish is pronounced:

The game is so called because of the tray in which the stock and discards are kept Oakland: My girl called me a Franken-

A. This is not an advice to the lovelorn stein, however. It is the title of a book by student, fashioned a humanlike monster and endowed it with life, and was finally destroyed by the creature.

Ft. Worth: Is there a "bert" in sherbert? L. McA.

A. No. The correct spelling is s-h-e-rb-e-t. The pronunciation is:SHERbit. Sherbet evolved from the Arabic word shariba, bably include tea-brewing and "to drink." But, of course, in American Esbon: Please pronounce the name Con- usage, sherbet is a frozen dessert. Q. In a recent newsreel, Margaret Tru-

man was being interviewed. On being asked includes cigarette, cigar, and pipe

A. Yes. It has much of the same meaning

INTO THE PAST

Meanwhile

Ten Years Ago Escanaba-Jack Fitzharris has returned to Milwaukee following a visit here with his brother

James R. Fitzharris. Rapid River-Louis Buchman former resident of Rapid River, who is now superintendent of the Dear Editor: Utah Copper company, is the subject of an interesting biographical trade magazine.

Schram have returned to Lansing should have pity and compassion Louis Schram and Mr. and Mrs. affair. Charles Case.

heaven," the department antwice as great when the man of the city clerk, L. B. Chitten- with morons who will glory in STALE SUBVERSIVES brewing a cup of | den.

Twenty Years Ago

stream finds the Gladstone - Peter Villeneuve voice using anything but angelic and daughter Athlinn have left language in telling him to put out for Evanston, Ill., where Athlinn And the fisherman's reaction nurses training.

may be anything but calm ac-Manistique- Mrs. J. J. Howquiesence with the "orders direct from heaven." He is more likely to several days here with her parthumb his nose in the general ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sandirection of the receding plane

berg. Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Anderson and daughter Joyce have left for a vacation visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

It is, after all, only by acceptpublic relations. To recite the ing imports from other continents that we in North America can her as an undesirable character. good sportsmen's code of fire hope to reduce the real cost to tion clubs is admirable; to invade ourselves of our contribution to the common security of the free world.—Canadian Prime Minister R. R. Crossings Louis St. Laurent, on dropping trade barriers.

We must demonstrate that we ize that something should be done stand ready to join with Russia to do away with all the R. R. and other nations in an effective crossings. With eight and nine plan for international control of months of fog and frost, the drivthe manufacture of atomic and ers can only see straight ahead and Morse (R) Oregon.

feel that he is alone with nature. You don't defend against Amile, whether that of a fire bombs; you defend against carrying, manufacturing and so forth. radio announcer selling Krunchy -Dr. Vannevar Bush, nuclear ex-

PERHAPS NOT-Although the department leads its announcefighters with public cooperation ment with the "orders direct from have materially reduced the forest heaven" statement, it is possible it does not intend to use the airfire damage in Northern Michigan. The public cooperates not plane loudspeaker indiscriminateonly in helping prevent fires but true it is. For farther along it advises that also in aiding in their suppres-

it will use the loudspeaker "also sion. There is a growing awareness as a means of making immediate on the part of the public, and equipped forest fire fighters in particularly among process of curbing large fires, that fires are Public Enemy No. Should the airplane-to-ground 1. This has been largely the recontact prove effective in fighting | sult of a campaign by the conforest fires, the department will servation department to educate the people about the damage for-This purpose the sportsmen and est fires cause. The campaign others who frequent the wide has been carried on for many

They can also understand the There is still carelessness, however, and resulting forest fires. The fight will never end.

> PUBLIC REACTION-The maority of our people are now taking a proprietary interest in the public-owned forests. They are more careful in the handling of fire, they report fires, and they assist in extinguishing them. The conservation department

should consider this spirit of helpfulness in any plan to place a warning loudspeaker in an airplane for the purpose of lecturing people from the sky

cooperation and inactive resentsmoking-and smokers are the ment is easily erased by too much from the sky" will be one of reened from his nicotine-dream by sentment. Its use in directing fire a shouted warning from on high fighting will be valuable and harbors-bloc congressmen.-For-

## Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

COAL

SITUATION

### The Brazen Bergman

Some people, either interested, ney. or thoughtless, or with a queer right appreciation of human Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. James values, are saying that the world

er shame, and who will pack any

theater where a Bergman film is shown The whole thing is brassy, done the flouting of about every- found to be OK. thing American womanhood

stands for. It might be a good idea to deport Bergman to her native land in case she returns to this country. Her home folks could hardly be less proud of her than we are, and we would be well rid of

Dear Editor: Dear Readers, don't you real-

and they should have gone out hunt." with them, many lives would have been saved. I don't know how we can get rid of the deadly crosswork on it. It is an old saying, "Get started and the work is half Dear Readers, let me hear if I useful service.

am right or wrong in this grave question of the R. R. crossings. Yours truly.

A taxpayer

### So They Say

While scientists may be bending every effort to complete this new weapon of destruction (Hpossible.-Brig.-Gen. Carlos P. his father's arrest.

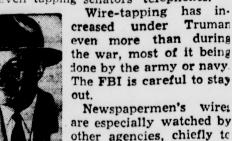
ing and shooting of this kind will Warren of California, on bombing

It has become hard to tell now projects that bring such joy to the home districts of the rivers-andshould be confined to that pur- mer Gov. Leslie Miller of Wyom-

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-It looks like the Truman administration's secret intelligence is now even tapping senators' telephones.



Newspapermen's wires are especially watched by other agencies, chiefly to find out where they are getting exclusive inform-

PEARSON ation.

Hitherto, it was believed that senators' elephones were relatively sacrosanct, but here is what happened to fighting Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin last week. McCarthy got a phone call from an office

assistant saying that the house un-American committee had a "secret report" listing '400 names" of alleged subversives. McCarthy then phoned Congressman Richard Nixon of California to ask about

the "400 names" but did not mention the matter to another soul. On the floor of the senate, however, before McCarthy's speech about the state de-

partment, shrewd Senator Scott Lucas, the administration's spokesman, came up and asked McCarthy about his "secret report" and "400 names." "I've never said anything about a secret

report or 400 names," objected McCarthy. "Oh, yes you have," insisted Lucas. We've got the clippings." Suddenly Lucas looked as if he had talk-

ed out of turn. "The only time I have ever mentioned t," McCarthy quickly added, "was over my

private phone.' Lucas didn't say a word but walked off. TWO WISCONSIN SENATORS

Twenty years ago, when the present secretary of state was a young lawyer in Washington, one of his friends in the state department, Prentiss Gilbert, got into a minor row partly because he had gone up to the senate to call on Senator Robert La-Follette of Wisconsin.

LaFoliette was a Progressive; and the thought of a state department official talking to a Progressive made the white-spat reactionaries of that day cringe in horror. Because of this and other prejudices, Gilbert had some promotion troubles and his friend Dean Acheson served as his attor-

No one ever dreamed at that time that sketch in The Explosive Engineer, twist of mind that belies their Dean Acheson later would be secretary of state. Nor did anyone dream that Wisconsin later would elect another senator, Joe following a visit here with Mrs. on Ingrid Bergman and her love McCarthy, who would also cause trouble for American diplomats

But Bergman is no spring This writer, who has covered the state Manistique- Nominating pet- chicken. She is over 30, the moth- department for about twenty years, has itions qualifying Arthur S. Hough er of an 11-year-old girl, and she been considered the career boys' severest The surprise, as a candidate for re-election to clearly should know better. The critic. However, knowing something about no doubt, will be the Manistique city council were fact is that she and her paramour state department personnel, it is my opin-

> The senator from Wisconsin has been a healthy watchdog of some government activities, but the alleged Communists which noisy, nasty and perhaps preme- he claims are sheltered in the state departwill enter Cradle hospital for ditated as a publicity move. If ment just aren't. McCarthy picked his Bergman can get away with such names from an old subversive list examina violation of decency, why not ed by the 80th congress three years ago, bridge of Birmingham is spending every girl? True, none of us are and most of the men on his list were either saints, but we can hardly con- ousted or, after thorough examination,

> > The dangerous female, whom he says is with the Voice of America, for instance, just isn't. She was employed briefly some time ago, but dropped. His "Case No. 2" is an American minister in Europe who is wellknown to most Washingtonians and is about as Communistic as Harry Truman.

> > Every man on the McCarthy list has already been scrutinized by the house un-American activities committee or by a house appropriations subcommittee. The tragedy is that McCarthy's blast is likely to send state department officials so far in the opposite direction that they will become as stuffy as in the days when it was considered revolutionary to be seen talking to an-

other senator from Wisconsin. Note - When Senator Tom Connally of hydrogen bombs.—Sen. Wayne accidents can happen to the best Texas was asked to have his senate foreign of us and is will get worse all the relations committee probe McCarthy's time. The R. R. crossings were charges, he remarked: "I have more immade in the horse and buggy days portant things to do than go on a skunk

### JAIL-SITTING CONGRESSMAN

A lot of people have been wondering why crusty, hard-working Congressman Fred ings, maybe someone else does. It Crawford of Michigan punched a young would be good to go first with a farm hand, then sat for two days in a Marygood example, and try to start land county jail. The real explanation goes back to some unfortunate philanderings in done," and we have seen how which the congressman got himself involved, which have handicapped his hitherto

When a man holds the high honor of representing the American people in congress, his action must be subject to more scrutiny than the average citizen. Such scrutiny is the only way the voters in his district can know whether or not he is adequately representing them. Here are the unfortunate facts about the congressman from Michigan.

Most tragic of all is that when Ray Hanbury, the boy he punched, went to the pobomb), it is up to us to bend ev- lice station, Crawford's son William went ery effort to make its use im- with him to help swear out the warrant for

Romulos, president of United Na- Undoubtedly this parental resentment stemmed from the fact that the 61-year-old congressman has been so open in his atten-If the commercialized crime and tions to his 26-year-old secretary, Miss Ruth vice that stimulates killings is Peters, that it has caused great family emeliminated from the state, bomb- barrassment. Not only did he take his secretary to Alaska on a congressional junket, automatically stop.— Gov. Earl leaving Mrs. Crawford at home, but park Warren of California, on bombing police records show that on July 15, 1949, the congressman and Miss Peters were sitting on the grass at Hains Point (Washwho is the master-Congress or ington's lovers' lane) when two Negro boys The borderline between active the Corps of Engineers- for, stole Miss Peters' purse. The congressman though Congress provides the ap- gave chase, recovered the purse after \$15 propriations, the Corps provides was stolen, but did not prefer charges. When pushing. It is our opinion that the the method of operation and the asked to prefer charges by Sgt. Charles Apindividual reaction to the "voice excuse for spending billions on felbeck, he said: "Hell, I can't do anything. You know what the situation is with me."

> What any man thinks of himself doesn't really count until he can prove it.

# Ferris Board Chosen Early

### Rebuilding Proposed At Burned School

LANSING—(AP)—Governor Williams appointed the board of control for Ferris Institute four months early Friday and asked the board to consider at once rebuilding the fire-ravaged school.

"Michigan's educational system has a defnite need and place, Williams said, "for the 'opportunity school' which has stood so long as a monument to a great governor, Woodbridge N. Ferris.

"The best aagency to consider rebuilding Ferris Institute is the state board of control which takes office, under the law, July 1. So I am appointing seven of the eight members of this board ahead of time. I will ask them to get to work immediately on a study of future plans for Ferris Institute." Of the eight-man board, five

# ROGRAM

680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 25

- 6:00—Evening News 6:15—Voice of the Army

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  6:30—Spotlight on Sports
  6:45—Easy Rocking Chair
  7:00—Saturday Evening Serenade
  7:30—Comedy of Errors
  7:55—John B. Kennedy
  8:00—Twenty Questions
  8:30—Take a Number
  9:00—Meet Your Match
  9:30—Lombardoland USA
  10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
  11:00—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra
  11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, FEB. 26 8:00-Light Classic Favorites

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  8:30—Artistry at the Organ
  9:00—Hymns of all Churches
  9:30—Variety Fare
  10:25—News
  10:30—Voice of Prophecy
  11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
  12:00—The Strings Sing
  12:15—News
  12:30—Lutheran Hour
  1:00—Guest Star
  1:15—Wayne King Show
  1:45—Oberlin Young Radio Artists
  2:00—Mutual Chamber Music Ensemb
  2:30—Bill Cunningham, News
  2:45—Veteran Wants to Know
  3:00—Treasury Varieties
  3:30—Sunday Organ Concert
  4:00—Hopalong Cassidy
  4:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye
  5:00—The Shadow

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  7:00—Northwestern Reviewing Stand
  7:30—The Saint
  8:00—A. L. Alexander
  8:30—Sylvan Levin Opera Concert
  9:15—News
  9:30—Sheilah Graham
  9:45—Twin Views of the News
  10:00—This is Europe
  10:30—Enchanted Hour
  11:00—Sign Off

11:00-Sign Off MONDAY, FEB. 27

7:00—Sign On and Weather 7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club

7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:30—News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Three Quarter Time
9:15—Walter Mason

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  9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
  9:55—Billboard
  10:00—John Bosman
  10:15—Crosby Corner
  10:30—Hits for Misses
  11:00—Behind the Story
  11:15—On the Sunny Side
  12:00—Luncheon Melodies
  12:15—News
  12:30—Polka Party
  1:00—Cedric Foster
  1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
  1:30—Today's Music
  2:00—Ladies Fair
  2:30—Queen for a Day
  3:00—Bob Poole Show
  3:45—Michigan Highlights
  3:50—Matinee Melodies
  4:55—Birthday Club
  5:00—Respectfully Yours
  5:30—Tom Mix
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- :00—News :15—Number Please
- 6:30—Number Please 6:30—Spotlight on Sports 6:45—Music b., Candlelight 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15—According to the Record 7:20—Representative Potter 7:25—Classified Column 7:30—Gabriel Heatter 7:45—Swing and Sway Time
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  8:00—B Bar B Riders
  8:30—Affairs of Peter Salem
  8:55—Bill Henry and the News
  9:00—Murder by Experts
  9:30—Crime Fighters
  10:00—Frank Edwards
  10:15—Mutual Newsreel
  10:30—Frankie Carle's Orchestra
  11:00—Lighthouse Keeper
  11:30—Sign Off

### Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Eastern Standard Time
NEW YORK—On Saturday night list:
NBC—7:30, Archie Andrews; 8, Hollywood Guest Theater; 8:30, Truth or;
9:30, Dennis Day; 10:30, Grand Ole
ODEN.

9:30, Dennis Day; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry.

CBS—7, Young Love Drama; 8, Gene Autry Show; 8:30, Goldbergs; 9, Gang Busters; 10, Sing It Again.

ABC—7:30, Chandu the Magician; 8:30, Hollywood Byline; 9, Night Shift Hour; 10, Recorded Voices That Live.

MBS—7:30, Comedy of Errors; 8, Twenty Questions; 9, Meet Your Match; 9:30, Guy Lombardo.

Sunday Forums: MBS-11:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand "The Allergy Prob-CBS-12:30 p. m., People's Platform
"World Government".
NBC-1, America United, first of six
UN series, "All Your Strength"; 1:30,
Chicago Roundtable, "Facts About the

H-Bomb."
Sunday other: NBC—3, NBC Theater
"The Patrician"; 3:30, Quiz Kids; 5,
Dick Powell Who Dun It; 6:30, Henry
Morgan Comedy; 7:30, Phil and Alice;
8:30, Theater Guild "Heaven Can
Wait"; 10, Eddie Cantor Quiz; 10:30,

Wait": 10, Eddie Cantor Quiz; 10:30, Bob Crosby.

CBS—2, Heart Fund Appeal Program; 3, N. Y. Philharmonic; 6:30, Our Miss Brooks; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 8, Charlie McCarthy; 8:30, Red Skelton; 9:30, Horace Heidt Talent; 10:30, We Take Your Word Quiz.

ABC—12:30, Piano Playhouse; 2:30, Mr. President Drama; 3:15, Speaking of Songs; 5:30, Greatest Story; 7, Where there's Music; 8, Stop the Music; 9:30, Chance of a Lifetime; 10:30, Jackie Robinson Show.

MBS—3:30, Juvenile Jury; 4, Mopalong Cassidy; 5 The Shadow; 6, Roy Rogers Show; 7, The Falcon; 8:30, Opera Concert; 9:15, Finale for Rebuttal Series; 10, This Is Europe Concert, Switzerland.

will be alumnus of the college and a sixth a close associate of the late Rock High School Governor Ferris.

The appointees: Federal Judge Raymond W. Starr of Grand Rapids, a Ferris Institute alumnus, former attorney general and state supreme court justice, for an eight year

Lawrence W. Prakken of Ann Arbor, publisher of two national educational magazines and prominent in vocal and educational organizations, for a two year term.
Eugene A. Ward of Big Rapids,
a member of the school's board under private ownership and president of the Michigan Western

Timber Co., for a six year term. Casey C. Wiggins of Marquette, ness at the Northern Michigan College of Education, for a six vear term.

Dr. Russell B. Nye, head of the Department of English at Michi- Wiinikka home. She also visited gan State College for a two year

Roy C. Vandercook, of East Lansing, manager of the Michigan Railroads Association, adjutant general of Michigan under Governor Ferris and former state police commissioner, for a two

Mrs. Bess E. Fishman, of Grand Rapids, a Ferris graduate, for a four year term.

The eighth member will be appointed for a four-year term. board together soon, probably

next week. Appealing to state agencies to help the school with equipment and supplies so that class work may be resumed, Williams asked the state pharmacy board to help give Ferris Institute surplus laboratory equipment.

### Isabella

Honored At Shower ISABELLA-Mrs. Henry Turan was the guest of honor at a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vernon Pe-

terson. Games were played, Mrs. Pete Forslund holding high score, Mrs. Walter Butler, second, and Mrs. Edwin Sundin, low; and Mrs. Adeline Harris received the guest award. Refreshments were served after the games after charge of Mesdames Vernon Peterson, Harvey Sundin, William Bonifas, Raymond Nedeau, Leo Nedeau, Walter Butler and Ralph Morrison. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jack Leonard, Mrs. Sena Keifer and Mrs. Edwin Sundin, all of Manistique.

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Olmstead of Detroit are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Olmstead is the former Pauline Bonifas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas of Son Tells How Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Berger Larson He Killed Father who were married recently now are at home at their cabin on At Clawson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dupuis arrived Friday from Chicago and W. James, 27-year-old Marine are visiting at the home of Mrs. Corps sergeant, Friday told how he Dupuis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. killed his father at Clawson, Mich.

home of his grandparents, Mr.

Harvey Sundin spent Tuesday at his home enroute from Sault
Ste. Marie to Milwaukee on business for the Straits Construction

Statement in the county jan lice.

James was arrested near Ashfork,
Ariz., Wednesday after his sister,
Mrs. Muriel Hockensmith, disclos-Co., by which he is employed.

Roy Wester attended a meeting of the Delta County Breeders' association at Cooks Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ericson and daughter, Mary Cheryl, who

have been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge left for Grand Rapids and Detroit and are leaving from the latter city for California where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

LeRoy Johnson who spent the winter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson, has gone to Detroit to seek employ-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas and Mrs. Arvid Sundin motored to grave and buried it. Iron Mountain Tuesday to visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs.

Ferris Magnuson.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

Mrs. Walter Butler will be hostess to the Congregational Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon. The public is invited.

### McMillan

Mrs. William Poppe spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal of Ishpem-

Eugene Mainville has returned to Sault Ste. Marie where he is employed following a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker

had as their guests over the week end Mr. Tucker's sister, Miss Edith Fisher and Miss Bonnie Lovely of Gould City. Mrs. Oscar R. Musgrave is a

patient in the Little Traverse hospital at Petoskey where she submitted to surgery Monday. She was accompanied to Petoskey by Mr. Musgrave and sons Bohn, of Big Rapids and Melvin, of Mc-Millan.

### Schaffer

Personals Mrs. Blanche Seymour and daughter, Theresa, returned Tuesday from Milwaukee where they were called by the serious illness of Hubert Seymour who submitted to surgery at the Veterans hospital at Wood. His condition

now is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBeau and daughter, Nancy, returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with relatives in Appleton, Wis.

# Is Accredited

ROCK-At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Bureau of School Services, Rock high school was approved for ac-creditation by the University of Michigan for a two year period beginning July 1, 1950, and expiring June 30, 1952.

Notice of the bureau's approval was received by George Wein-gartner, superintendent of the Rock schools.

Rock high school has been acchredited continuously since 1925.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Alrick Mikkila income tax are the parents of a daughter born long form.

Personals

Mrs. Toivo Wiinikka of Detroit have returned to Lower Michigan You can't work with after a visit here at the William it, if you don't have it. with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salo at Bruce Crossing.

Woman's Club Party

for the members of the Woman's Club and their guests. Games of bridge and 500, with Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Mrs. William Sch-Williams said he would call the afer winning the respective prizes was served by the following com- both ways. It's easy to do. They mittee, chairman, Mrs. Martha Ward, Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp. In observance of the Lenten season there will not be a lunch committee for March.

> Personals Mr. Plude received medical treat-

Nick Gemunden has returned from Ann Arbor where he had a thing. If their expenses were medical check-up at the University hospital.

Vernon W. Smith S. N. left on by itemizing. Wednesday night for Norfolk, Va., after spending a short furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Roddy.

Friends of Anna M. Carlson which Mrs. Harris opened her interested to know that she is now couple when one of them files gifts. Party arrangements were in convalescing at the home of Rev. separately. and Mrs. Fleck in Manistique. Until recently, she was hospitalized at St. Francis in Escanaba folione of them files separately and lowing an automobile accident in the other doesn't file he gets a December from which she suffer- flat, standard deduction of only ed leg injuries.

Vernon W. Smith S. N. visited last week in Marinette at the homes of W. O. Strang and W. J. Strang and in Menominee with the Ward Becker family.

PRESCOTT, Ariz.—(A)—Carson Nickie Jon Ebli, son of Mr. and pledged his family to secrecy, Mrs. Jack Ebli, is visiting at the Sheriff Orville Bozarth announced. more than two years ago and The sheriff said James related and Mrs. John Ebli at Ironwood. the details of the slaying in an oral

statement in the county jail here. ed the slaying at Pontiac, Mich. Sheriff Bozarth said Carson W. James told this story:

He spent Thanksgiving day, 1947, with his father, Stanley James, 54, at Clawson. The day was filled with arguments.

After they had gone to bed that night, the father got up, started another argument and waved a pistol about. Carson grabbed his

own gun and shot his father twice. The father's body was left in the house until the next night, when Carson summoned his three brothers. They removed the body to a cowshed, and after the other brothers had left, Carson dug a four-foot



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# Get Wised Up Income lax

(Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of 12 stories explaining who must do what and how about his 1949 income tax re-

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON—(AP)—This an ABC on making out your 1949 income tax return on the

there on two occasions and now head of the department of business at the Northern Michigan.

Tuesday, February 21, at St. You follow the formula, bottom half of Page 3. But, to figure your basy is the second in the family. struction sheet which goes with form 1040.

You can't work without it. Get It's on the back of the 16-page government booklet explaining

how to figure your taxx. Attach to form 1040 any receipts—form W-2—given by a boss for tax withheld from you in 1949.

If you owe any tax, pay it in NAHMA—A very enjoyable full when filing this return. If you've been overtaxed and are Civic Center on Tuesday evening due a refund, indicate that in line for the members of the Woman's 10 on Page 1. The collector will

send it to you.

Husbands and wives, puzzled whether a single or joint return is cheaper when both have income, should workout their tax But when a couple files jointly.

both must sign it. Otherwise, the collector will consider it a single return. This will boost their tax. A married couple with \$5,000 or more income, filing jointly, are allowed a deduction of 10 percent Mr. and Mrs. Nels Plude have of their income up to a limit of returned from Elgin, Ill. where \$1,000 for things like medical expenses and charitable contributions. They take that 10 percent without itemizing or proving any-

then they'll have to give proof A single person with \$5,000 or more income, like a married couple filing jointly, gets a standard deduction of 10 percent up to a limit of \$1,000 without itemiformer pastor at Nahma, will be zing. It's different with a married

higher, they can claim them but

No matter how much over \$500. If he wants to claim more, he must itemize.

### **Bark River**

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Olson have returned from a two-month motor trip to Florida and California. In Florida the Olsons visited with his brother, and in California they visited with their daughters.



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### Seney

Cribbage Club SENEY -The Cribbage club met Thursday evening with 3 members present. Awards were won by Ernest Tovey and Pauline Ketola and consolation awards went to Arnold Hytinen and Mae Hutt. Hostesses were Jennie Nelson and Mary Gonser.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. R. McDowell, Mrs. Sid McArthur and Mrs. A. Nelson have returned from a visit in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McArthur and family spent the past weekend with friends in Negaunee. Mr. and Mrs. Les Walstrom have returned from a visit in

Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Boonenberg attended the carnival at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Dona Brunette has entered the Wehner Clinic at Manistique

for treatment.

Home Extension Group The Home Extension group met Tuesday evening at the McDowell home. The business session was followed by canasta with Ceil Tovey and Allie McArthur receiving awards. Lunch was served by the hostess. Attending were Jennie Nelson, Bertha Van Wald, Doris Walstrom, Pearl Smith, Allie McArthur, Mae Hutt, Celia Tovey and Ada McDowell.

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the coal strike, but early returns from the British elections had no apparent effect on local price trends. Some brokers had suggested that there might be at least a psychological response to the English voting. General Electric advanced 1/8

at one time in lively trading but

fell back following announcement that directors raised the dividend to 60 cents a share from 50 cents. Higher prices were paid for Republic Steel, Studebaker, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.) and

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In one plan the entrance is located in a projection at the front of the house and opens into a vestibule with a coat closet. In the alternate layout, the doorway is cut into the front wall of the house itself and the vestibule is

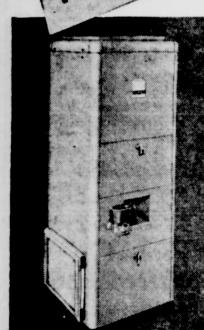
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The dwelling measures 33x27 feet at the foundation. If a garage is to be built at the rear of the lot, space must be allowed for an 8-foot-driveway and a lot with more than 50 feet frontage would

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room must serve also for formal dining so communication with the kitchen is possible. In the original plan the kitchen is entered through a small rear hall. The alternate plan makes direct connection between kitchen and living room and adds a few extra inches to the size of the kitchen.

The L-shaped rear hall is retained in both plans, connecting with the two bedrooms and bath. Each plan has a linen closet in the hall and stairs to the cellar descend from the hall.

Bedrooms are essentially the same size in both plans but one less front window is called for in however, and good-sized closets. Space For Recreation Room

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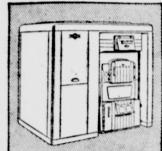
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### combination of all three, which Ground Not Firm; serves as a partition between rooms or between different parts Makes Poor Site

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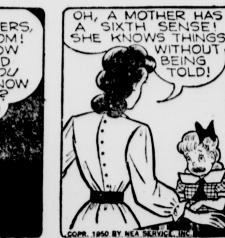
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# WOMAN'S PAGE

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SOCIETY



### Mrs. Benzinger And Mrs. Norton Leave Tuesday For Europe

Mrs. Carl Benzinger of 1416 Second avenue south, Escanaba, and Mrs. Herbert J. Norton of 1021 Minnesota, Gladstone, will leave Tuesday for Chicago and thence by plane to New York and the European continent for a two-

From Paris, where they will land by plane, they will go to Rome and other points of interest in southern Europe. Returning north, they will meet Robert W. Benzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benzinger, in Brussels, Belgium. With him they will make an 18-day motor tour of Belgium, Holland, Norway and parts of Germany. If time permits they will also visit Sweden.

Robert Benzinger has obtained a leave of absence from his position in the statistical department of the European recovery program under the Marshal plan to accompany his mother and Mrs. Norton. He is stationed at Oslo, Norway.

### Central Church Laymen's Service Sunday Morning

The Central Methodist church will observe Laymen's Sunday at its Sunday morning service at 11 oclick. The Sermon on "A Layman's Faith" will be delivered by

Judge William J. Miller.

The order of the worship, announced by Rev. Karl J. Hammar,

Theme song, "Lead on O King Eternal" Call to worship "Gloria Patri"

Choral response, "Hear Our nesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.
Prayer—Adult choir Scripture lesson-Don Swellan-

Pastoral Prayer

Offertory prayer—pastor Offertory—Organ solo, Anna Harrod Doxology acknowledgements

and announcements Sermon by Judge Miller Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers" Benediction

### Mrs. Perkins Takes Special Course

Mrs. Ethel Perkins of the Fair Store staff has returned from a technical training for a bet- and 8. Saturday mass at 7:30. scientific supports. Emphasis during the course is placed on instruction in the rudiments of anatomy and requirements of anatomy and requireme atomy and requirements of scientific supports for general health as well as for specific anatomical requirements.

### Piano Recital This Evening

TRENARY-Trenary and Traunik piano pupils of Miss Janice Coles of Marquette will be presented in recital tonight, Saturday mission charge.

Personals Mrs. Ridge Bailey went to Manistique Wednesday to receive medical treatment and spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Grant Taylor, and family. Mrs. Josie Viton, Eleanor Taylor and Robert Richmond visited Tuesday with Mrs. Richmond and with Mrs. Nestor Orava who are patients in Brasier hospital in Munising.

The condition of John Knaus, sr., a patient at Brasier hospital Munising, is critical. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Trenary left Tuesday for Lower Michigan

where they both will seek employment Clyde Spielmacher has been admitted to Brasier hospital at

Munising for treatment in preparation for surgery. Albert Niemi and Nestor Wirtanen of Newberry, former Tre-

here Monday. Those attending the Cooperative Employers meeting at the Coop hall in Munising Monday evening were Mrs. Louis Laurich, Rudolph Johnson, Hans Hallinen who is Trenary Farmers' Coop manager, Tauno Kivimaki, Armas Bonden, William Hytinen, Waino Laine, Arthur Saari, Arnold Hill,

Speaker of the evening was Harry Ranlala of Superior, Wis. Charles R. Little went to Gladstone Tuesday for medical at-

Elmer Iho and Julius Sivula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peacock have there by the serious illness of Mr.

Peacock's mother. Mrs. Andrew Hytinen and Mrs. Toivo Maki have returned from a visit with Mrs. August Karasti

in Rapid River. Mrs. Karasti is the former Jennie Maki. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockhart and son, Pvt. William Lockhart of

Gulliver, former residents of Trenary, visited relatives and friends here during the weekend. Harold Storms was admitted to Brasier hospital in Munising Sermon theme: "Jesus Only In

Eleanor Ford has returned from Munising where she receiv- Chapel Ladies' Aid .- Gustave ed medical attention for a throat Lund, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shepley and daughter of Champion have re-turned home after visiting with Topic, "Camouflaged Temptation."



WED RECENTLY-Mrs. John Carl Hemes whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Math Hemes took place at St. Joseph's church is the call the committee. former Ann Marie Tousignant. A breakfast at the Delta hotel and a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tousignant, followed the ceremony. The couple will live in Escanaba at 1315 Fifth avenue south (Dick Juetten Photo)

## City Church Services

Christian Science Society-Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wed-

mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.-Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Joseph's ( Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Chicago where she completed a Hour every Thursday evening at course at the S. H. Camp school 7:30. Mass each school day at 7 ter job of customer service in Lenten services Wednesday, 7:30 Girl Scout Film

> eph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. same movie will be shown in the Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Gladstone Junior high school at 8 Killian, Judith Mulligan, Shirley today to return to Omaha, Neb., Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. All Girl Scout leaders, assistant gy Sigler, Billy Tornovich, Bern-Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappo, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 8:00 cordially invited to attend. There February 25, at the Trenary high and 10:00 a.m. Week day masses school gymnasium. Miss Coles is at 8:00 a. m. Weekly devotions the former Trenary resident. The each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. public is invited. There is no ad- | Confessions each Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m .- Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

> Salem Ev. Lutheran-Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m.-William F. Lutz, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and it typifies what takes place in torium Wednesday evening, Mar. 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 every troop. It is of general inter- 1. o'clock. Novena devotions Tues- est to the Girl Scout, the leader. day evening at 7:30. Lenten services: Stations of the Cross Sunday at 4:00. Lenten devotions and Mother of Perpetual Help services Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Way of the Cross for children at 4:00 Friday. Way of the Cross at 7:30 p. m. Friday.-Rev. Martin B. Mellican pastor and Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

Central Methodist- Laymen's Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30. Worship at 11 a. m. The choir will nary residents, visited friends sing.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

First Methodist-Sunday school at 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45. Morning worship 10:45 .- Otto H.

St. Stephen's Episcopal-Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:45 with Penitential Office and sermon on "Sin In Lawlessness." Music by the choir.

Salvation Army-Sunday school at 9:45. Prayer meeting, 7:30. Evening service at 8. Lt. and Mrs. gone to Hulbert, Mich., called Carl H. Olson, officers in charge.

-James G. Ward, rector.

Immanuel Lutheran -Sunday school, 9:30. English worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Victory or Death' Music by the Senior and Junior choirs. Nursery school at 10:45.-Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Chapel Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Church Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Tuesday night as a surgical pati- the Valley." Lenten services in Bethany Chapel at 7:30. Theme: "The Best Prophet." Music by

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school at Mrs. Shepley's mother, Mrs. Special singing. Evening service, Kouch, during the weekend. 7:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

First Presbyterian- Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a. ni. Divine worship at 10:45. National Laymen's Sunday. Dr. N. L. Lindquist will preach on "Toward A Revitalized Church." Special Len-Church of St. Thomas the Apostle — Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day Thomas the Apostle — Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day Thomas the Church." Special Lentenservice at 7:30 p. m. Book review of "Man's Destiny in Eternity" by Arthur Compton.—James the Church of Singers who broadcast from Macalester college campus, St. Paul, every Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The program is heard over WTMJ. Donn is a son H. Bell, pastor.

> Message, "Jewels" or Ashes."--Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

at 3 p. m. Prayer service, 4 p. m. —Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

# Monday Evening

A color movie, entitled St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday will be shown in Escanaba in the Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 Junior high school library at 7:30 Darkness, was presented by St. Patrick church, 10:00 St. Jos- Monday evening, Feb. 27. The Fourth Grade students. In the cast called here by the death of his o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. Mulligan, Bonnie Knuteson, Peg- where he is attending a commutroop committee members, mot- piano selection was presented by interested in youth activities are

> photographed in full color in a typical community setting and Alfred Lundquist. demonstrates the development of troop program and stresses easyto-find materials and equipment, special help to the individual girl, and the important relationship of girls and leaders. The picture could well have been photographed right here in Escanaba as will be presented at the new audiand all those actively interested in scouting. It also brings an important message to parents of Girl Scouts and anyone interested

in any youth organization. there will be a short discussion county. period. The movie is sponsored by the Delta County Girl Scout association to be shown here and in Gladstone so that all interested persons in the entire county may

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Calvary Baptist-Church Bible school 9:45, classes for all ages; Junior church, 10:45; Morning worship, 10:45. Message, "Christ and His Stewards." Music by the choir. Junior and Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45. Evening Gospel hour, 7:30. Music by the choir.

Story of A Girl Scout Troop", son. leaders, Girl Scout members, and Bugg and Bobby Boynton. A hers of Girl Scouts and all those Robert Hampton.

is no admission charge.

At the conclusion of the movie en as delegates from Mackinac

# Social - Club

Club Reservations All members of Sharon Shrine social club who plan to attend he Iron Mountain meeting March 3 are asked to make reservations with Mrs. E. E. Richter not later

han Monday night. Bay View PTA The Bay View PTA will meet Monday evening at seven o'clock at the Bay View school. A Founder's Day program will be presented by the students, after which the regular meeting of the unit will be held. Cards will be played at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. Ida Ward and Oscar Sequin are in charge of the lunch and entertainment committee.

B&PW Sleigh Ride

The Escanaba Business & Professional Women's club is planning a sleigh ride for its members to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at Bark River. The members will gather at Bark River church for dinner and the sleigh ride will follow. The arrangements committee is composed of Mrs. Goldie Johnson, Miss Lottie Frechette, Miss Ellen Johnson, Miss Clarissa Hamm, and Maude Loeffler. For reservations members may

Pension Club Meeting The Railway Employes National Pension association will meet at Grenier's hall Wednesday afternoon, March 1, at 2. The business meeting will be followed by a social and refreshments.

### Donn Olin With Radio Singers

Donn Olin, of 208 South 7th street, is a member of the Macalester Radio Singers who broadof Mr. and Mrs. William Olin and is a freshman at Macalester.

### **Grand Marais**

WASHINGTON DAY PROGRAM The Fourth and Fifth grades presented plays Wednesday afterobservance of the birthday anniversary of George Washington. The Fifth grade presented three

s follows: Rita Ann Boynton, Dwain Car-

ard Tester, Loretta Drust, Robert | Chicago. A play in three acts, Days of Carl Sussaw.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Enrico Capigrossa and children, Ricky and Mary Francis The movie depicts the activi- of New York City, have arrived in ties of a Girl Scout troop and are Grand Marais for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Personal Mention Marianne Protan and William Fillman attended the 4-H Club recreation training school held at Marquette Thursday through Saturday last week. They were chos-

Alvin Flatt of Detroit visited relatives here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brooks, who have been visiting relatives in Flint the past weekend, have returned to their home here.

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### Church Events

es are Mrs. Axel Swanson, Mrs.

Chapel Lenten Service north and 18th street, Sunday evthe Chapel Ladies' Aid will sing. Family Night Supper

A family night pot luck supper will be served at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening at 6:30. A devotional service and program will follow.

### Immanuel Brotherhood

SPEAKS VOWS - Mrs. Joseph Royal Michel, bride in a ceremony at St. Michael's church in Perronville, is the former Mary Margaret Kilb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kilb of Whitney. The newlyweds will live at Whitney. (Ridings Photo) their friends.

Personal News Miss Minnie Rian, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Ludwig Brandso, 1004 Tenth street,

to her home in Felch. Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown of 316 South 16th street will leave hold a regular monthly meeting read the scripture and Mrs. A. J. Monday for Burlington, Iowa, Thursday, March 2, beginning where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. promptly at 2:30, in the church Donal Petersen and family.

day for a visit with friends in 31 will be discussed and a large Women, Mrs. Karl Larson, Mrs.

for the past week, returned today

morning for a week visit with Mrs. Derlin R. Remington and her sisters in Milwaukee and Chi- Mrs. Ed Miller.

Don Metor has left for a weekend visit with friends in Green

idan road has left to spend a of Mrs. Derlin R. Remington, 901 week in Chicago with friends. Mrs. Helen Bursic, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bargains you want on Classified presented plays Wednesday after-noon in the school auditorium in observance of the hirthday appi-observance of the hirthday appi-

home in Pittsburg, Pa. here on business with an insur- ing funeral services here for Wil-Free Methodist—Sunday school pantomimes, originated by the students. Those participating were ance company, returned to Evansliam Ehnerd. ton, Ill., today.

Kathleen Donnelly, who spent penter, Larry Nyman, Everett a week here with her grandpar-Bugg, Pat Wood, Charles Gau- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, thier, Helen Ann LaCombe, Rich- returned today to her home in

Hampton, Sharon Murray. A Mrs. Fred Siebert of Gladstone poem was recited by Linda Erick-left this morning for Madison, Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs.

> Cpl. Ellsworth Viau, who was grandfather, Raphael Viau, left nication maintenance school. He spent a 13-day furlough at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Viau. Miss Edna Stark, sales repre-sentative with the Mead corporation, returned to Chicago today after spending a few days here on business with the Escanaba Paper

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ehnerd and Mrs. Melvin Ehnerd returned

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Central W. S. C. S.
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Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Hostess-Arthur Magnuson, Mrs. Hugo Fenski, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Karl J. Hammar and Mrs. David

A Lenten service will be held in Bethany chapel, 13th avenue ening at 7:30. The theme will be "The Best Prophet." Members of

hood will meet at the church Theoret. The wedding will take Brown's. Monday evening at 8 with Emil Kallio and Herbert Johnson, hosts. A program will be given. The meeting is for members and

### St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday evening, March 1, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Johnson, 742 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. John R. Taggert is co-host-

First Methodist WSCS The First Methodist WSCS will onal Petersen and family.

Mrs. Frank St. Pierre left tomeeting to be held here March attendance is important. Host-

> Near East Circle The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Laymen To Take

Page.

First avenue south.

John Doyle, who spent a week to Milwaukee today after attend-

WILL BE BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. ence J. Theoret, Gladstone Route Immanuel Lutheran Brother- One, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose There's fashion news at Mata place on May 20. (Selkirk Studio)

### World Day Of Prayer Service Well Attended

served Friday afternoon at the Ev. Covenant church with a capacity attendance.

Rev. Ott H. Steen, First Methodist church, who was the speaker of the day, gave a talk on "Faith of Our Times." Rev. John Anderson of the Covenant church Olson sang "Cross of My Heart" accompanied by Mrs. John Anderson. World reports were read by Mrs. Euston Gaynor, president of the United Council of Church party occasion, yet they may be Chester Anderson, Mrs. Victor ally made of cloth, Messlinn is a Miss Jean Gravelle left this esses are Mrs. F. H. Baldwin, Anderson, and Mrs. Eric Froberg. Mrs. Froberg, first vice president, was chairman of the meet-

# Miss Betty Erickson, 1014 Sher- at 3 Friday afternoon at the home Part In Service

Laymen's Sunday will be ob-served in the First Methodist church at a laymen's service Sunday morning at 10:45. Men of the church will take part in the service and Nyal H. Witham will preach the sermon. The senior

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by Sue Donimus

There's something new under the sun and it's the Doris Dodson sun back dresses at the Mata Brown Shoppe. To sun or not to sun, that is the question that is so neatly answered with these smart jacket dresses. One little frock with a white background is covered with a lacy brown print. The jacket buttons to just below the waist. The dress itself has a tiny brown velvet belt, gathered bosom, and a single pleat in the skirt. There just isn't space to tell you of all the unusual styles. A peach crash dress has a short three button jacket edged in a Gustaf Porath, Escanaba Route heavy black lace. White cottons One, announce the engagement of have red or blue embroidery trim, their daughter, Phyllis, to Clar- with such huge pockets that they meet at the center front pleat!

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* I stood before the Hallmark Booths at Montgomery Wards and just gasped! Against a dark background, flames the Lipstick Red of the most handsome davenport I've ever seen. A tapestry covered chair (\$89) exactly matches the World Day of Prayer was ob- freize mohair davenport (\$170). A red shag rug and an armless chair in blue twist complete the scene. Here's real beauty-and-Hallmark means quality!

> I wonder if there's a man alive who can keep a paper napkin op his lap? The solution to that problem can be found at Eden's Gift Shop where I found the amazing Masslinn Napkins. They thrown away when soiled! Actunon-woven fabric with a soft finish. Large dinner size, luncheon or cocktail—and only 39c a package. Yellow bamboo is one of many attractive patterns. While I was in Eden's I noticed Mr. Eden wrapping a lovely pottery vase for mailing. Just part of their generous free service; and you may be sure your gifts arrive safely when packed with the proper care and materials.

How's tricks? What's new? Just walk into Gust Asp's and ask to see Dan, the Silent Butler . . . a choir will sing the music of the cute little silver plated box with service. carrying change, as a pill box, or as an ash tray when there isn't one handy. Only a dollar for this clever new gadget at Gust Asp's.

> It's time to suit yourself! Check? — Check . . . And suits and checks mean the Fair Store where the smartest Spring suits are arriving every day. One navy and white pin check has a boxy jacket and a crisp white pique collar. Pique peeks out from un-der the tricky pocket flaps too. Navy is the predominant color this year, but this little suit comes also in a brown and white check -an amazingly low price of \$35.00. The suit with style and extra wear will boast a label from the Fair.

> Predictions are a dangerous business, but I don't think. I'm sticking my neck out too far when I predict that "All the King's Men" will take three and possibly four of the Motion Picture Academy Awards this year. Made from the Pulitzer Prize novel by Robert Penn Warren, the film had a sure fire beginning. Broderick Crawford, playing the dynamic role of Willie Stark, has had nothing but rave notices from even the most severe critics. The directing and the excellent acting of the supporting cast all make this movie a dramatic masterpiece for the year. "All the King's Men" starts at the Michigan The-

ater on Sunday. 'Nuf said! I'm staging a debut for someone-This is a coming out party for a lovely little lady from the Office Service Co. May I present Laceion Ribbon, the daintiest, fanciest tying fabric yet invented. Lacelon is spiderweb thin and has a lacy appearance. Waterproof, flame-resistant, it comes in white, red, green and blue. Besides being unusual gift wrapping, it can be used for tie backs, hat trim, ruffling and hair bows. In 2, 3, and 5 inch widths its sells from 9 to 15c a yard. See it at the Office Service.

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Next Tuesday's program of the Manistique Women's Club will be devoted strictly to music, with the outstanding compositions of the great Franz Schubert being given particularly attention. Mrs. A. F. Hall and the program will be given at Lakeside school Tuesday

Participating in the program are Mrs. Roger Eisentraut, Herbert K. Peterson, Mrs. Otmer Schuster, Mrs. Scott Creighton, the Rev. Paul Sobel, Carl Olson, Miss Nadine Westin and Miss Evelyn Anderson.

These programs, which once each year, feature some great composer, opera or musical comedy, are particularly appreciated by music lovers.

### Social

Birthday Party Eleanor Soligny celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary on Tuesday afternoon by entertaining held at the home of her parents, which a 6 o'clock dinner was serv- | Manistique. ed. Eleanor received many lovely gifts from her friends who were: Gail LaBrasseur, Mary Rita An-Vance, Polly and Helen Schuetter, Patsy LaPorte, Elna Icke, Jean Schnurer, Arlene Mathews, and Elaine Soligny. Mrs. Soligny was assisted by Miss Eunice Schuetter.

**Extension Club** The Woodette Extension club met on Monday evening at the Woods school. During the business session Mrs. Ralph Merwin was elected secretary to take the place of Mrs. Irene Wood. A social hour was spent later in the order of the

Valentine theme. Each member made a Valentine for exchange. Husbands of the members were guests. Those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Smith, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Mary Hedglen, Edith Anderson and Roland Hedglen. The next meeting will be held at the Woods school on March 14.

Couples Fellowship The Couples Fellowship of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Rev. W. H. Schobert showed slides on Missionary work after which a social hour was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secore were in charge of the recreation. Lunch was served later. The next meeting will be held March 28.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kasbohm celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Sunday at their home at 425 Delta avenue. Seventy-two guests attending the recep-tion which was held during the afternoon and evening.

Lunch was served from an attractive table centered with a tiered cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple. The Kasbohms were presented with many lovely gifts and a purse of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasbohm were married on February 14, 1925 in Cooks and are the parents of five

Out-of-town guests were their son, Sgt. James Kasbohm who recently returned from Manila; Mr.

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# Reid Heads Committee Of Community Institute

Clayton D. Reid, Schoolcraft county agricultural agent, is the general chairman of the Schoolcraft County Community Conference, which will be held at the Manistique high school Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 28 and

The conference is sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Service, with the cooperation of Northern Michigan College of Education and other agencies.

Members of the Schoolcraft county study committee, which made plans for the conference,

Rural Telephone Service-Wm. Caffey, chairman; Peter V. Thelander, Cooks; Mrs. Celia Tovey, Seney; George Backman, Gulliver; Rev. Walter Burns, Germfask.

Zoning—City and Rural—A. F. Hall, chairman; Otta Winkel, Cooks; Wm. Wieland, Jr., Mani-stique; J. R. Lowell, Manistique; Henry McGahan, Cooks.

derson, Thompson; Herbert Burns, R.R. No. 1, Manistique.

Youth Problem-Thomas Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Elwyn Ana number of her friends at a party derson, R.R. No. 1, Manistique; Morton Acquires Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soligny, 748
Arbutus avenue. The afternoon was spent playing games after bert, Manistique; Fred Beinhardt,

Health and Welfare - Mrs. Taylor, Manistique.

### Church Services

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service .-

St Francis de Sales (Catholic) —Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers,

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-9:45 a. m. church school 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Christ's Cure for an Inferiority Complex."—Rev. Paul Sobel, pas-

vice. Sermon: "One Great Word:

First Baptist-10 a. m. Worship hour. Sermon: "When Will ke-vival Come?" 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.—Rev W. H. Schobert

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Laymen's Sunday. Messages by Mrs. Albert Mersnick, Mrs. Alex Robertson and Mrs. Paul Hansen .-- Rev. John Safran, pas-

St. Alban's Episcopal -9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning service and sermon.-Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

leau and son, Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. ter O. Demers and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Kasbohm, Bark | Wilfred Demers of Cooks.

Local Government — Russell Watson, chairman; Wm. L. Norton, Manistique; Walter E. An-

Frank Arrowood, chairman; Dr. James Fyvie, Manistique; Walter derson, Joanne Martin, Mary Burns, Manistique; Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, Helen and Darleen La Johnson, Thompson; Mrs. Elwood

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis Synod)-No services on Sunday. -Rev. A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor.

Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

Zion Lutheran-9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Lenten ser- Forensic Contests Sustains."-Rev. G. A. Herbert.

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# Will Launch Red Cross Drvie

Mrs. Cockram Heads Drive In City

The annual Red Cross campaign is due to begin officially in Man-istique on Wednesday March 1, according to announcement by Robert Orr, chairman of the county chapter. The county goal, he states is slightly less than \$2,-

Mrs. A. W. Cockram, who very of Dimes campaign in the city, has accepted a similar responsibility in the Red Cross effort.

### City Briefs

CLAYTON D. REID

Announcement is made by the

Morton funeral home of the recent

acquisition of a new Buick Prem-

ier ambulance for service in this

The ambulance, which is the

is large and roomy with recessed

equipment includes a four door

cabinet with compartments for

medicines, towels, blankets, bed-

ding, resusitators, etc. Dome lights

can be controlled from the driv-

er's seat. The siren is roof mount-

ed centered above the windshield.

A red lens is used for the oscil-

lating light. With the siren a

gentle tone is possible or a pene-

trating alarm which may be easily

chairs as well as the cot include

It is anonunced that this vehicle

students have come out for ora-

sic field and as a result two pre-

held to determine who shall par-

A meet during the following

week will determine winners in

the dramatic declamation, orator

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Modern Ambulance

Mrs. Lillian Hirn of Iron Mountain, who has been visiting here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, River Road, has left for a visit with relatives in Lansing.

Mrs. Henry Schuetter and son, Jack, have returned home after visiting for the past two weeks in Service or Lutheran World Action Pontiac and Port Huron. They for the relief of people overseas. were accompanied home by Miss It is expected that large offerings Eunice Schuetter who spent the will be brought to the various past month visiting relatives in Manistique churches on that Sun-

two children, have returned to part in this One Great Hour of their home in Iron Mountain after visiting here for a few days this week at the Elwyn Anderson home, very latest in vehicles of this River Road. Mr. Hirn is a brother

### sort, is lined with genuine leather in both front and rear compartment ments. The patient compartment Jailhouse Burns floor between side doors. The In Manistee, Not In Manistique

Sheriff Howard Hewitt was kept busy early Friday morning answering long distance calls from metropolitan newspapers in Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit wanting to know "how the fire "the extent of the damstarted," age" and "was anyone hurt?"

Word had been received heard in heavy traffic. Two lounge through radio sources to the effect that the court house and jail here the rear compartment equipment. had burnt down.

It proved to be just another inwill be solely used for ambulance stance in which the similarity of the names "Manistique" and "Manistee," had caused confusion. The fire was in the Manistee jail. Fire Chief Elmer Boal reports that there have been no fire calls here for morethan a week.

### Marvin Frederickson, speech director in Manistique high school Briefly Told

Lady Foresters-A regular meeting of the Lady Foresters will be terical declamations in the foren- held Tuesday evening at 8 in the parochial school hall. A good atliminary meets will have to be tendance is desired.

Camera Club-Members of the The two contests will be held Camera Club will met Monday on the afternoon of next Wednes- evening at 8:30 at the home of Dr. day and in the evening of next and Mrs. James Fyvie.

The Aleutian Islands may be connected with the mainland of Alaska by means of sand bars which are being formed.

# Manistique To Have Big Homecoming Fete July 2-4

ginning on Sunday, July 2 and the effort. culminating in a big finale on Plans for

Late last fall, the local post of the American Legion voted favor-

### **Local Protestant** Churches To Take Part In Program

Rev. G. A. Herbert, local press representative of Church World Service and Lutheran World Aceffectively conducted the March tion, received yesterday official announcement of the definite dates and times for the half hour broadcasts over the major net-Selection of sub-committee members will be made at a special Hour of Sharing to be participated in by nearly all the Protestant of the country. At the churches of the country. At the last meeting of the Manistique Ministerial Association it was voted to participate locally in this nation wide act of charity. Rev. Herbert was designated as local press representative and Rev. Paul Sobel as radio expediter. On Sunday, March 12, after the

four broadcasts, the Protestant churches of this city will bring their offerings for Church World day. Over 100,000 congregations Mr. and Mrs. George Hirn and throughout the nation will take

> Rev. Herbert announces the following network broadcasts according to Eastern Standard Time: March 2-9:30 to 10:30 p, m.-

March 4-4:00 to 4:30 p. m.-March 9-10:30 to 11:00 p. m.-March 11-6:30 to 7:00 p. m.-

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# Manistique will celebrate the ably on the sponsoring of such a ation's birthday this coming project and at a regular meeting

summer. In fact, the observance of that organization Thursday will be of a three-day nature, be- evening, formally voted to launch Plans for the big event are still

in a general stage, but among the events certain to be staged will be ball games, street sports and a monster parade. Primarily stressed is the homecoming phase of the celebration. Every activity will lean toward making it specially worthwhile for former residents to visit Manistique at this time and join in the festivities.

Following the the chairmen of the various committees: Fred H. Hahne, general chair-

Edward R. Monroe, divisional chairman of Homecoming.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors, relatives and friends who helped us celebrate our recent Silver Wedding Anniversary We are grateful to those who sent gifts, cards and money for this occasion. These kindnesses shall ever remain with us. Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kasbohm

Edward J. Doyle, parade chair-

William Cowman, Fred Lesica and Marvin Gray, baseball, softball and street sports.

Harvey Quick, fund raising

### D.A.V. Meeting

A special open meeting of the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) Chapter 26, will be held at the V.F.W. Club Rooms, Monday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.

State and field members will preside. Important that all members, eligibles and wives attend. Lunch and refreshments. Don't fail your buddies.

> Disabled American Veterans Manistique Chapter 26.



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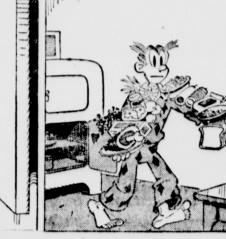
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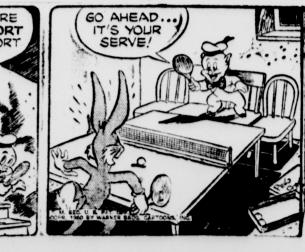




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Sunday and Monday

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the body or many. It may disap-

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The significant thing about it

says Dr. Wartenberg in the Jour-nal of the American Medical asso-

ciation, is that it is a definite di-

Puzzles Scientists

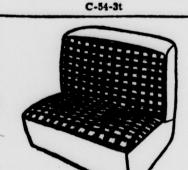
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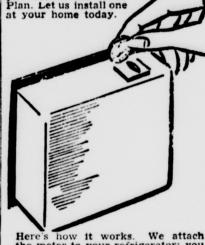
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sease, but nobody knows what causes it or exactly how to treat it. It is probable, says Dr. Wartenberg, that nearly everyone gets it at one time or another.

Certain Roman arenas could be flooded to accommodate full-scale naval battles, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

By Ed Dodd



Alley Oop









By Merrill Blosser



By Martin











Lil' Abner

AN' AH STILL DON'T KNOW WHUT

Captain Easy







# Gladstone And St. Joseph Win; Eskymos Lose

# Braves Rally For Victory

Emeralds Turned Back By 48-35

GLADSTONE- After a slow start, the Gladstone Braves rallied to defeat Manistique, 48-35, here Friday evening and annex the sion at 9 p. m. Thursday. Great Lakes conference champ-

It was the 13th victory in 14 starts for Coach Eldon "Cappy" Keil's crew. They lost only to Ishpeming during the regular season's play which ended Friday

### TOURNEY DRAWING

Drawings for the District Class C Tournament which is to be held in Gladstone next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2-4, will be made Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the office of Supt. Wallace Cameron. Gladstone, by virtue of its record, will be accorded the top seeded spot with either Norway or St. Joseph's of Escanaba seeded in the lower bracket, Supt. Cameron states. Other teams in this tourney are Bar-aga of Marquette, Bark-River-Harris and Munising. .

Manistique started with a rush and had a 10-5 advantage at the end of the first quarter and a 21-14 margin at half-time. The Braves scored but three field goals in the first half but made good on eight charity tosses which kept them in the ball game.

Jahn, Emerald center who had scored 12 points in the first half, went to the showers in the first minute of the third period and the Braves, sparkplugged by Larry LaPlant, assisted by Capt. Billy Rajala, started to rally. LaPlant dropped in four buckets to lead the attack while Rajala got two baskets and two free throws. The Braves tied the score at 21-all three minutes after the start of the second half, went out in front and were never headed again. They scored 18 points to 5 for the Emeralds in the third peridd and added 16 more to 9 in the final period. Patz and Popour also went to the showers via the personal foul route.

Rajala, LaPlant, Creten and Jahn tied for scoring honors with

Coach Don Pfotenhauer's reserves defeated Manistique B's in a preliminary.

MANISTIQUE FG F FM PF Dart Tourney Hough, f 0
Patz, f 0
Popour, f 2
DeMars, f 1
Carlson (capt.) c 0
Jahn, c 5
Anderson 1 Gould 0 Quick 0 McFarland 0 GLADSTONE FG F

Rajala (capt), f ..... 4 Syverson, f ..... 0 La Plant, f ..... 4 Young, f .... 0
Stade, f .... 0
Creten, c .... 4 La Londe, g .....

Manistique ...... 10 11 5 9—35 Gladstone ...... 5 9 18 16—48 Officials: Vanni, Rudness.

# Iron Mountain Ski Jump Will Start At 2:30

IRON FOUNTAIN, Mich .- With | Shop favorable weather conditions forecast for the first of two big ski jumping tournaments at Pine No. 1 vs. McNess Products; Eddy's Mountain at 1:30 (CST.) this af- Bar vs. Wood Ticks Birds Eye ternoon, an expected crowd up- Maroon vs. St. Joe. wards of 30,000 may see the first 300-foot jump in the history of Shortage Of Fuel the sport in America before night-

Another official tournament, with the same star-studded cast of riders, will be held at Pine Mountain tomorrow afternoon at the same hour.

are resting their hopes chiefly on ment. Fritz Tschannen of Switzerland, world's distance champion with a record of 393 feet established two years ago at Planica, Yugoslavia, Joe Perrault of Ishpeming, American distance king who holds the 297-foot American mark set last year on Pine Mountain, and Johnny Bednarz, young star of the local Kiwanis Ski Club who jumped 285 feet last year as a Class C competitor.

Number one spectator this afternoon will be Governor Wil- however, that the tournament Champion, which has averaged liams, scheduled to arrive at 2 p. m. by plane. The governor also is to crown Miss Sally Gingrass, winter sports queen, at an ice tourney. show tonight.

Ski tourney excitement was fanned last night with a program of carnival activities highlighted by a colorful torchlight skiers parade down main street.

vision winners have met 25 times shore five days before their Tues- Felch 67-47 here last night to finfor the Pacific Coast Conference day bout in which Charles' NBA ish the regular season schedule of basketball championship and the world's heavyweight crown will be 18 games as the only undefeated lege southern team has won 15 times. at stake

# D And E Tournament Drawings Announced

opening game of the Class D dis- in the opening game of the Class at Hermansville. trict tournament at Rapid River Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and E district basketball tournament Cooks will meet Powers in the at Hermansville Thursday night second game of the opening ses- at 7:30 o'clock, central standard of 22 points.

ment bracket, respectively, and CST. thereby won the first round byes. Perkins was top seeded in the

game in one semi-final game at 7:30 o'clock and Rapid River will of the Daggett-Carney game Fri-Powers game at nine o'clock ma was seeded at the bottom of Friday in the other semi-final the bracket and will play the

played Saturday night at eight o'clock. All times are eastern scheduled for eight o'clock Saturstandard.

John Sartoris of Bessemer and standard time. Paul Meli of Negaunee are tournament officials assigned to the Reque of Manistique and Joseph Class D district.

Drawings were held in the Daily Press office this morning at 10 were drawn this morning at the

Rock and Felch will meet in the | Daggett and Carney are paired

Rapid River and Vulcan, with Trenary in the second game identical records, were seeded at Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock

On Friday night, Vulcan will tournament with the best season's play the winner of the Rock-Felch | record and will play the winner olay the winner of the cooks- day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Nahwinner of the Hermansville-Tren-The championship game will be ary game at 8:30 o'clock Friday. The championship game is

> day night. All times are central Tournament officials are Thor

Stockero of Crystal Falls. Pairings for the touranment Daily Press office.

# Low Blows Dealt Michigan Football By Sports Experts

legiate football occasionally re- me a bum steer. Sorry." ceive low blows against which they are defenseless. The blows come via some na-

punch is seldom given equal pro- The protest and the admission of Two such cases appeared in the the mails.

past fortnight. York News) took the radio route ceive their pay checks. to accuse Michigan Athletic Director Fritz Crisler of having a

# Planned Here

U. P. Teams Meet In Escanaba

The Upper Peninsula dartball

tournament will be conducted at the Escanaba dartball center, beginning Thursday evening. The tournament will run Thursday. Friday and Saturday evenings with the finals Sunday afternoon. Teams desiring to enter are invited to submit their entries not later than Tuesday, Feb. 28. To date 12 teams have entered with more entries anticipated before the deadline. Tournament information may be secured by calling

A number of trophies will be awarded in the tournament. The schedule for the Escanaba Dartball league for the coming da

week follows: Monday: Eagles No. 2 vs. CYO (make up game); Birds Eye Maroon vs. Wood Ticks

Tuesday: Brackett vs. Phoenix (make-up game); Eddy's Bar vs. Rapid River Lutheran Ladies: Woodpeckers vs. Al's

Tavern; Ely's vs. L. & R. Sport Wednesday: Double-header: St

Joe vs. McNess Products; Eagles

## May Affect State High School Cagers

shortage loomed today as a possi- that the general picture is com- action. The Escanaba Merchants ble threat to the annual state posed of little jobs and favors battle Clairmont Transfer in the Fans eager for a new record high school basketball tourna- posed of little jobs and the opener at 6:30 and then at 7:30, here and there rather than the opener at 6:30 and then at 7:30,

District play starts next week. But already some schools are talking about shutting down athletic activities if the fuel pinch Alpha Ends Victory continues. The same solution has been suggested for Michigan String At Champion State College, site of the semifinals and finals March 17 and

director, admitted that the fuel situation could snarl the carefully-mapped plans. He said. planners are hoping the coal 49 points in each game this seacrisis will be relieved before son, went ahead 11-5 in the first wholesale postponements mar the quarter, but could not connect

### PUGS IN PINK

BUFFALO, N. Y. - (A) - Ezzard Charles and Freddie Beshore in the Upper Peninsula. -"these men are ready for the fight of their lives." That was the conclusion of Dr. Louis A. Kaiser

\$500,000 athletic slush fund." ANN ARBOR, Mich., —(P)—Re- When Crisler protested by letgardless of the merit of their ter, he was pleasantly informed cases, defenders of big-time col- by return mail, "somebody gave

And that apparently is the end lowing: The sensational charges were tional medium. The counter- made before a big radio audience.

That leaves the average radio In the first an eastern sports listener believing that athletes columnist (Jimmy Powers, New line up every Friday night to re-

error were made privately through

A similar blow was thrown in national magazine (Look) in its John Ballierz, 160, Marquette. football at Ohio State the author Jim Kraig, 147, Marquette. took the occasion to refer to "x x Jim Cook, 155, Munising x Michigan's peerlessly charitable Bill Derry, 155, Marquette. of leaving a sports model, dealers' plates still attached, in the Christmas stocking of a tackle prospect with large but quick

The charges are made with offer of proof. And the charges stick in the general mind.

To believe that a dollar never changes hands in big time football is unwise. But to believe that all the athletes are showered with money and favor is just as un-

The truth is probably somewhere in between. And if it's ever faithfully presented, it will be presented clearly, honestly and accurately without benefit of the infamous low-blow.

Take the cases of three of Michigan's top athletes, Chuck Ortmann and Leo Koceski, of football fame, and Don McEwen, the brilliant runner from Ottawa, Cana-

arable off the playing field, work progress at the junior high. The two and a half hours daily in a game of the week sends the campus restaurant for their meals. Shamrocks out after their six-Each works eight hours for \$1.00 teenth straight victory on Thursan hour on Saturday at the Ann day night at 8:30. Cloverland Col-Arbor press, binding books.

McEwen works offtimes as a short order cook in another cam- Wait Window-Harnischfeger clash pus restaurant.

That doesn't prove that ath- night program has two featuresletes don't receive help from Merchants vs. Mike's Bar at 7:30

wealthy alumni or friends. But if and Cloverland College vs. the such help is easily obtainable, Gladstone Lions at 8:30. why waste time in a local job?

lete ever received a car or lots day night extravaganza offers the more sensational idea that the av- People's Bar and Harnischfeger erage athlete is in business.

CHAMPION, Mich - Champion high school's 16-game victory Charles E. Forsythe, tournament string was broken here last night

from the field the remainder of the way.

Champion's defeat leaves only Vulcan with an unbeaten record

The northern and southern di- who examined Charles and Be- school's basketball team defeated

# Nahma Cagers Top Powers Five 58-53 Trojans Lick

in the last scheduled game of the season. Nahma next week will enter the Class E tournament play

Larscheid scored 22 points for Nahma, and Fazer topped the Powers aggregation with a total

In a preliminary, the Nahma reserves defeated Powers 36-29.
NAHMA FG F FM PF 

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# **Boxing Show** Monday Night Amateurs Perform

At Munising MUNISING-An amateur boxng show, featuring boxers from Munising, Marinette and Marquette, will be presented Monday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Math- | Kutches ..... er high school gymnasium in Munising. The boxing show is for the benefit of the Alger county polio fund and is the first boxing

card to be presented in Munising in several years. The pairings include the fol-Don Hase, Munising heavy-

Marinette. Pete McKenzie, 160, Munising vs. Richard Kraig, 160, Marquette. Delbert Mercier, 135, Munising vs. Bud Vanderbranden, 135, Mar-

weight vs. Chief LaFramboise,

Gene Golenda, 124, Munsing, vs. Jim Ryan, 124, Marinette. Leo Maki, 160, Munsing vs. Feb. 28 issue. In an article on Joe Viau, 147, Munising vs. industrialists, who think nothing of leaving a sports model deal. Mike Libbick, 147, Marquette.

> pending. The judges will be white and George Hurley of Marquette perkins Harris ..... state athletic board of control, will be George Dougherty, of Munising. The state inspector, also assigned by the athletic board of control, Detroit, is Ken Gunderman, of Escanaba.

Three other bouts also are

# Cage League Resumes Play

### Schedule Will Be Resumed Monday

The city basketball leagues return to action next Monday after week's layoff due to the U. P. Ortmann and Kockeski, insep- | Independent tournament now in

lege will furnish the opposition. Monday night's headliner is the at 8:30 and the result of this one And many another athlete is will decide whether the window still receiving benefits from the five is going to continue its winning ways or slip back into the second division. The Tuesday

For the fans who only have the time to take in one evening of Nor does it prove that no ath- basketball next week, the Thurstake the floor in an important B game. At 8:30 Cloverland College will try to do what no Escanaba team has been able to do all year

—beat the Shamrocks. Shamrocks ..... 14 V. F. W. 9
Gladstone Lions 7
Bisdee's Groos Drug 3
Andy's Bar, Bark River 1
CLASS B of C The schedule for next week follows

VULCAN UNBEAATEN

VULCAN, Mich.—Vulcan high school's basketball team defeated Felch 67-47 here last night to finish the regular season schedule of 18 games as the only undefeated team in the Upper Peninsula.

Tuesday—Harnischfeger vs. K of C. at 6:30: Merchants vs. Mike's Bar, at 7:30: Cloverland College vs. Gladstone Thursday—Merchants vs. Clairmond.

Thursday—Me uesday-Harnischfeger vs. K. of C.

# Nahma high school cagers, meeting Powers last night at Nahma, defeated the visitors 58 to 53,

St. Paul Beaten; Score, 52 to 45

The St. Joseph Trojans defeated St. Paul's of Negaunee, 52-45, in a closely-contested basketball game at Negaunee last night, giving the Trojans a season's record of 13 victories against four

The Escanaba Parochials had some difficulty getting their offense clicking in the first half but made up for it in the last half of the game. A tile floor and a small court gave the Trojans a problem to overcome. St. Paul's scored two quick buckets in the closing minutes of the first half to tie the score at 19-up. In the first half, St. Joseph missed 10 free throws, seven of them conse-

The Negaunee team crowded the Trojans closely, particularly Miron, the St. Joseph pivot ace. As a result, St. Paul's committed 24 fouls to only eight by St. Jo-

Pete Kutches played a sharp

game for St. Joseph, scoring 21

points. He dropped in seven free throws in a row the second half of the game. Hirn went out of the game in the third period with a twisted ankle. It is still uncertain whether he will be in shape for the dis-

trict tournament at Gladstone.

The box score: ST. JOSEPH Hirn ...... 1 Boddy ..... 0

### Perkins Wins From Cooks By 46-37

PERKINS-The Perkins high school basketball team virtually handcuffed Keith Cutler, the the final game of the season.

goals and six free throws but that erally considered the strongest in- high scorer for Manistique, with pionship, even though it may be is far below his average scoring. Individual honors for the night went to R. Depuydt of Perkins, who scored 17 points. Harris ..... 1 0 1 3 A. Krouth ...... 7 1 1 3

R. Depuydt 7	3	2	4
Sealander 0	0	2	5
K. Depuydt 4	2	2	1
Besson 0	1	1	3
Anderson 0	0	0	0
Vallier 0	0	0	0
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Totals19	8	9	19
COOKS FG	F	FM	DE
COURS	1.	T. TAT	I I
Cutler 5	6	1	3
	-	1 4	3 3
Cutler 5	-	1 4 3	3 3
Cutler 5 Ansell 0	-	1 4 3 3 3	3 3 4
Cutler       5         Ansell       0         Popour       3         Swaggert       2	-	1 4 3 3	3 3 4 2
Cutler       5         Ansell       0         Popour       3	-	1 4 3 3 1 0	3 3 3 4 2
Cutler       5         Ansell       0         Popour       3         Swaggert       2         Lund       2	-	1 4 3 3 1	3 3 3 4 2 0
Cutler       5         Ansell       0         Popour       3         Swaggert       2         Lund       2         H. Strassler       0	6 0 4 2 1 0	1 4 3 3 1 0	3 3 4 2 0 0

### Referee: Jim Sohrt.

Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Negaunee 58, Munising 45 Ishpeming 54, Ironwood 41 Baraga 63, Dollar Bay 42 Alpha 26, Champion 24

Marquette 54, Newberry 51 Soo 32, Canadian Soo 30 Soo Loretta 51, Soo B 17 Rudyard 62, Pickford 54 Michigamme 45, Marquette B Republic 82, Chassell 54 Escanaba St. Jos. 52, Negaunee

St. Paul 45 Kingsford 59, Escanaba 55 Crystal Falls 59, Iron Mt. 50 Channing 53, Hermansville 46 Vulcan 67, Felch 47 Gladstone 48, Manistique 35 Perkins 46, Cooks 37 L'Anse 50, Calumet 48 Hancock 36, Lake Linden 29

Ontonagon 49, Painesdale 21.

Bowling Green 75, Lawrence Tech 65. Hillsdale 61, Alma 58. Michigan Tech 81, St. Norbert 71. Hope 65, Kalamazoo 60. rin 64, Olivet 54. City Jr. 57, Highland Park JC 46. Bay City Jr. 57, Highland Park JC 46. Muskegon Junior 49, Jackson Jc 24. Dearborn Jr. 74, Benton Harbor HC 54. Brooklyn Col. 67, St. Johns (Bkn) 66. Columbia 74, Dartmouth 51. Penn State 72, Colgate 57. Washington and Lee 95, Virginia 83. Tulane 77, Louisiana State 71. South Carolina 59, Maryland 44. North Carolina 64, Duke 46. Western Kentucky 79, Tenn. Tech 60. UCLA 46, California 44. Stanford 60, Southern California 57. Oregon State 51, Oregon 42.

### Dizzy Dean Moves Into Golf Finals

MIAMI, Fla.,—(A)—Dizzy Dean, former member of the old St. Louis Gashouse Gang, and de- fic Coast league. fending champion Pete Harris Monday—People's Bar vs K of C, at 6:30; Shamrocks vs Groos Drug, at 7:30; Wait Window vs. Harnischfeger, at 8:30; Bark River vs. V. F. W., at 9:30 play finals of the 11th annual baseball players' golf tournament. Pacific circuit in 1948. Dean moved into the finals by eliminating Lou Kretlow, St. Louis All but one of the New York



PIN BOYS DELIGHT — Pin-up gal Helen Olson demonstrates new automatic bowling ball lift in Chicago. Saving pin boy two tons of Eskymos. Kingsford missed 15 lifting during a league session, it operates, left, when Miss Olson free throws and Escanaba failed rolls 16-pound ball into opening of division board between pits on 10 charity tosses. Weight of the ball activates an elevator which lifts it onto ball return rack, right. The device lifts and returns the ball in four seconds.

# Scheduled Tonight

(All finals) 7:30—Mike's Bar vs. Cloverland | Abrahamson of this city and Dave

8:45—Shamrocks vs. VFW the class B finals between Mike's held a 32-20 lead at the midpoint Bar and Cloverland College.

to the finals the hard, way. They here Friday night, a factor that Cooks hot shot, last night and played their best game of the sea- handicapped the visitors. Perkins defeated Cooks, 46-37, in son last Tuesday night in admin- Don Ohman scored 20 points istering a stunning 47 to 42 upset and Ken Dufresne scored 13 for gained a new lease on their hopes Cutler scored 16 points on five against the Ishpeming VFW, gen- the winners, Rydquist was the to win the intercity hockey cham-

dependent team in the U. P.

practice game." On the strength of their sea-son's record the Shamrocks rate Russ Faber ...... as heavy favorites, but so did the Ishpeming V.F.W. and look what happened to them against the local V.F.W. Both the Shams and the Vets were hot in their semifinal engagements and the team that is off tonight won't have a chance to survive. If both quin-

be a battle royal.

Don Lewis, Jim Kessler, Franny Kaufman, Ray Gangstead, Carl Ray Hirn Pryal, George Anderson, Bill Fassbender, and Paul De Ben. In the class B final, Cloverland Joe Friedgen College is a slight favorite to ease | Harold O'Connell by Mike's Bar and conclude a successful defense of their B HARNISCHFEGER FG F FM PF crown. The College has added Joe Friedgen and Harold O'Connell 'to their tournament roster and in addition to these lads, Reynold Houle ..... Manager Phil "Flip" Cochrane will have Phil LeGault, John Jim Tweedy ...... 0 Zimmerman, Ray Hirn. Elroy Zimmerman, Harold Pearson, Wayne Boucher, Dick Pryal, and Ray Oseen.

Bar Manager Bornard O'Donnell will have Bill Ferrari. Francis Feldhusen. Russ Faher, Tobin, Babe Kleiman, Bob Mc-Carthy, Ray Roberts, Ken Du-

GORSICA JOINS PADRES

The right-hander was idle last meet today in the 18-hole match year because of a sore arm. He had pitched for Seattle in the

# Tournament Finals

Douglas of Iron Mountain. Mike's Bar narrowly defeated The Shamrocks and the FVW the Manistique Legion, 50 to 48, battle it out for the tournament and Cloverland College swamped Class A championship tonight at Harnischfeger, 71 to 49, in Class 8:45 in the junior high gym in an B semi-final games last night. unexpected renewal of the hot- Mike's Bar had to stave off a test cage rivalry in the city. The spirited second half Manistique first game tonight at 7:30 will be rally to get into the final half and

of the game. The Legion came The Shamrocks reached the A back very strong in the second finals under wraps, overwhelm- half, however, and came within ing Harry's Sinclair Service of a whisker of tying the score. Munising, 65 to 33. The Vets, on Some of the Manistique regulars the other hand, blasted their path were unable to make the trip 16 points and Don Dougherty

The local Vets say they were scored 12. happy to cooperate with the Harnischfeger's gave the Clov- dians have decided to make the Shams in bouncing Ishpeming out erland team a terrific battle for intercity series a best three out of of the tourney but tonight any three quarters before folding up five series, instead of two out of evidence of cooperation between when several of their key players three, as originally scheduled. The these two rivals will be acciden- fouled out. The Harnischfeger Indians won the first two games tal. Even when these two clubs team held a 44-43 lead over the and need only one more victory get together for a friendly league | Collegians at the three-quarter to clinch the title. The teams will game, the tension is high and mark but collapsed on the home meet Tuesday night at the indoor tempers often flare. It's difficult stretch. Cloverland scored 23 rink in Escanaba. If a fourth game to imagine what will happen this points to only five for Harnisch- is necessary, it will be played evening when they're playing for feger in the last period of the Wednesday night. In the event of a tournament championship but game. Elroy Zimmerman scored a fifth game, it will be played as one observer put it, "They 27 points for Cloverland and Thursday night. can't play any harder than they Mickey Kuchenberg scored 25 for did the last time they scrimmaged | Harnischfeger. together, and that was only a

tets are clicking tonight, it will

Manager Arnold Johnson of the Shamrecks will choose his start- Warren St. John ers from the following: Tom Dufour, Ed Gauthier, Tom St. Germaine, Bob Dufour, Warren Fisher, Bobby Anderson, Ray Ebli, Boddy. George Shomin, and Joe Aiken. The Vets will counter with the CLOVERLAND COL. FG F FM PF following stalwarts: Roy Johnson,

On the firing line for Mike's

BECKLEY, W. Va.-(A)-Johnny Gorsica, former Detroit Tigers pitcher, said he has signed with the San Diego Padres of the Paci-



Tonight's officials will be Stan

The box scores follow:

MIKE'S BAR

Harold Pearson .....

## Score, 59 to 55 Game Is Last Before Tournament The Kingsford Flivvers defeat-

ed the Escanaba Eskymos, 59 to 55, in the final game of the regular basketball season last night at Kingsford. The Eskymo Reserves won the preliminary game from Kingsford Reserves, 51 to 37. The game was closely fought all the way, with never more than

a few points separating the two teams. Escanaba and Kingsford were tied up at 39-all going into the final period. Both teams scored heavily in the fourth stanza but the Flivvers, playing their best brand of ball of the season, outscored the Eskymos, 20 to 16, for the margin of victory.

Schultz was high point man of the evening scoring 22 points for Kingsford. Warren Johnston was the high scorer for the Eskymos, 18 points.

A total of 47 fouls were called in the contest, 26 of them on the

The box score:

Hawks And Indians To Meet Tuesday The Escanaba Hawks have

The Hawks and Gladstone In-

The Indians apparently had clinched the championship last Thursday when they defeated the Hawks, 5-3, for the second successive victory in the series. Prior to that game, however, the teams accepted a best three out of five series as a part of the compromise which resulted in the 50-50 split

of gate receipts. The Hawks game with the Soo Martins, scheduled for Sunday, has been cancelled.

### Middlecoff Captures Gallery At Houston

HOUSTON, - (AP) -There's no Manistique 9 11 15 13 48 Officials: Dave Douglas, I. M., Fred jinx on the Houston Open for National Open Champion Cary Mid-

dlecoff. The former Memphis dentist, for a second s'raight year, has captured the gallery from Houston's colorful hometowner, Jimmy

Demaret. Middlecoff yesterday carded a six-under par 66 for a 36-hole 137 and a two stroke lead in the 72hole \$10,000 tournament.

Demaret, who appears always to check his golfing luck at the city limits when returning to Houston, was struggling to get a par 72 for a 146.

Middlecoff's nearest opponent was Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., who lost his first day lead yesterday by slumping to a one-over par 73, seven strokes more than on Thursday.

"We're Fighting for Our Quota"

## POLIO BENEFIT **BOXING SHOW**

10 - Good Fights - 10 All Golden Gloves Contenders

Mather Gym, Munising, 8:15 p.m. Mon., Feb. 27

Ringside, \$1.50 donation Gen. Adm., \$1.00 donation Students — 60c donation

# **Bowling Notes**

SATURDAY NIGHT (MIXED)

Escanaba Paper Co. 34 14 .708
Independents ... 32 16 .667
Hi-Lo's ... 20 28 .417
The Tavern ... 18 30 .375
HTM—Independents, 2118; HTG—Independents, 723; HIM—Fern Stacy, 549;
HIG—Fern Stacy, 201.
Ten high averages—Jack Roberts 160,
Bob Johnson 159, Fern Stacy 148, Rose
White 138, Don McLaughlin 137, Freda
Baribeau 136, David Daignault 131,
Brazeau 122, Lorraine Lueneburg 120,
Shirley LaCrosse 120.

THURSDAY WOMEN'S LEAGUE (Gladstone) Swenson's ...... Schmidt's ..... Midway ..... 

 Keiley's
 7

 Beaudry's
 4

 DuRoy's
 3

 Gibbs
 2

DuRoy's 3 9 .250
Gibbs 2 10 .200
HTM—Swenson's, 2105; HTG—Midway, 746; HIM—Gerry Domres, 467;
HIG—Theresa Gillis, 191.
Ten high averages—Gerry Domres 149, Theresa Kennedy 146, Theresa Gillis 146, Madline Archambeau 145, Mary Lorraine Willis 143, Mickey Esler 142, Katie VanDonsel 142, Alice Krout 139, Mary Lou Thivierge 139, Mickey Naylor 139.

HOLY NAME LEAGUE (Gladstone) 

MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY (Gladstone) W L Log Cabin ...... 8 Haga's ..... 7 .667 .583 .500 .417 .417 .333 .333 

ROCK SOUTHERN LEAGUE Chum's Tavern 10
Perkins Lions 10
Depuydt's Service 9
Rock Legion 9 

ROCK NORTHERN LEAGUE Bus Drivers ... 11 7 .611
Standard Oil ... 10 8 .556
West Rock ... 10 8 .556
Grandpa Lions ... 8 10 .444
Bob's Appliance ... 8 10 .444
Corner Tavern ... 7 11 .388
HTM—West Rock, 2307; HTG—Standard Oil, 802; HIM—C. Larson, 532; HIG
—C. Larson, 212. C. Larson, 212.
 Ten high averages—C. Larson 159, R.
 152. Norden 159, J. Norkooli 156, C.
 Carlson 152, O. Saari 152, F. Campbell
 150, C. Norkooli 149, E. Lindstrom 149,
 R. Jokinen 147, J. Larson 146.

CITY LEAGUE Maytag Sales 14
C. & N. W. 400 11
The Tavern 11
Wilkingson's 11 Wilkinson's 10
Nesbitt's Orange 9
U. C. T. Srs. 8
U. C. T. Jrs. 7 HTM—Printers, 2389; HTG—Printers, 853; HIM—Ray Moran, 570; HIG—Ray Moran, 214.
Ten high averages—Hank Naumann 174, Max Saums 170, Ray Ethier 167, Cecil LaCombe 166, Ken Olson 166, Joe Guay 165, Robert Holmes 164, Bob Moran 163, John Knauf 162,, Rudy Gafer 159.

ELKS LADIES Lee's W
Schultz's 16
Bathke's 12
Coca Color HTM—Lee's, 2009; HTG—Lee's, 701; HIM—Marcella Saums, 462; HIG—Gladys Richards, 176. Gladys Richards, 176.

Ten high averages—Elaine Morton
147, Isabel Klug 144, Marcella Saums
142, Gladys Richards 139, Ceal Ferguson 138, Pearl Curtis 138, Jean Hengesh
134, Alice Remington 133, Monnie LaVolette 132, Phyllis Benard 131.

SATURDAY NIGHT (MIXED) Escanaba Paper Co. 37 14 Independents ... 33 18 The Tavern ... 20 31 Hi-Lo's ... 20 31 White 138, Freda Baribeau 137, Don McLaughlin 137, Ray Berndt 133, David Daignault 131, Mae Brazeau 122, Cele Valind 121.

ESCANABA LEAGUE Auto Way 10 20 .333 HTM—B. R. Cities Service, 2559; HTG—B. R. Cities Service, 869; HIM— Ed Mahnke, 543; HIG—Ed Mahnke, 206. Ten high averages—Harold Bruce 166, Walter Menard 164, Howard Brault 164, Ed Mahnke 163, George Embs 161, Wes Hanson 161, Joe Hirn 160, Babe Kleiman 160, Jim O'Donnell 159, Bill Bucholts 157.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Ten high averages—Stan Johnson 165, Carl Sawyer 164, Carroll Lundeen 163, Rav Roy 161, John Lueneburg 161, John Cass 159, Emil L'Heureux 158, Don McKie 157, Bill Berglund 156, Ray Raymond 156, Milt Lueneburg 156. 
 Fed. Cats
 39

 Maki's Service
 36

 Gutter Five
 36

 Cities Service
 33

 Dinosaurs
 32

 Trenary Five
 30

 Sandwich Shop
 30
 Chatham Co-op ... 28 38
HTM—Gutter Five, 1928; HTG—Gutter Five, 678; HIM—Mrs. Leonard
Wester, 442; HIG—Lois Kamppainen, Perron's 11 13 HTM — Beauchamp's, 2081; HTG — Ehnerd's, 740; HIM—Frances Boyle, 187; 'IIG—Frances Boyle, 490, Ten high averages—Frances Boyle 151, Florence Buchanan 135, Margaret Beauchamp 132, Shirlev Stoll 132, Pat Anderson 129, Helen Costlev 128, Lil Schwartz 127, Ruth Hengesh 127, Lu Barnhart 127, Blanche Christie 127.

Wester, 442; HIG—Lois Kamppainen, 173.

Ten high averages—Lois Kamppainen 144, Alice Norlin 133, Betty Kallio 132, Irene Kallio 129, Ethel Thomas 129, Catherine Pelkki 128, Helen Maki 127, Beatrice Johnson 127, Dorthy Swajanen 126, Lempi Latvala 123, Ina Sampelson 123 High scores for the week of Feb. 13:

High scores for the week of Feb. 13:
Men—Leo Lammi, 225.
Women—Lois Kamppainen, 179.
Mixed Doubles: Mr. and Mrs. John
Norlin, 1123; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Samuelson, 1063; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Pelkki, 1054; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maki,
1034; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson,
1016. Low—Mrs. George Kallio-Earle
Brown, 678.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE .609 .536 .522 .464 .379 .246

# No Thought Of Retiring, Says Wagner At Age 76

tire is just another term for going

quits me," he declared.

"I won't quit baseball until it

A flock of birthday cards rained

ate coach. His gifts included a 25-

Honus is recovering from a

but on the playing field once the

training sessions for several years

and he doesn't make the Pirate

road trips anymore. But when the

Bucks are at Forbes Field-so is

ter a 21-year Major League car-

"I never wanted to manage

team," Honus said. "Too much re-

Wagner's all-time all-star Na-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE

Rotary .... 2 7 222 Rotary .... 2 7 222 Neurohr Jewelers .. 2 7 222 HTM—Ray-L Bar, 2743; HTG—Ray-L Bar, 1002; HIM—Floyd VanDaele, 598;

Ten high averages—Ray Wahowiak 179, J. W. VanDeWeghe 175, Floyd VanDaele 171,B. H. Skellenger 171, Chas. Lundmark 170, Wm. S. Skellen-ger 170, Ernest Cowell 169, Ed. H. Gibbs 169, Eugene Verhamme 167, Alie Knutsen 166.

MAPLE BOWL LEAGUE

Kiwanis 1 10 14
Bark River Culvert 8 16
Kiwanis 2 7 17
HTM—Bark River Lions, 2409; HTG
Bark River Lions, 817; HIM—Carroll Lundeen, 550; HIG—Carroll Lundeen,

Belanger's 13 / 11 Ehnerd's 12 12 Beauchamp's 12 12 Perron's 11 13

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

ten 148, Marion Long 144, Marjorie Kircher 144, Marion Peterson 142, Esther Lamberg 142, Ethel Nelson 140, Alice Skoglund 140, Theresa Van Mill 139, Rose Bracke 139.

| W | Bakery | 12 | Terrace | 10 | Arcadettes | 9 |

Jacks 6 Empson's 5

 Bark River Lions
 W

 Eagles
 16

 Northwest Fruit
 15

 J. C. Penney
 13

 Rotary
 12

 Kiwanis 1
 10

.667 .600 .600 .600 .467

.400 .400 .333 .267

Schmidt's Beer .... 8 Edelweiss Beer .... 7 Morgan Truck Serv. 5

Campbell's ......11

Post Office ..... 9 U. P. Mutuals .... 9

Corner 7 Bob's Appliance 7

 State Farm Ins.
 7

 Norden's
 6

 Rockettes
 6

Arcadia Inn ...... 9 Midway Recreation .. 8

VanMill's

Honus has skipped the spring

baseball season opens.

sleep with it."

third.

By ELAINE KAHN
CARNEGIE, Pa.,—(AP)—Birth- | Outfield: leftfield, Fred Clarke, center, Clarence Beaumont; right, day number 76 caught up with Paul Waner. baseball's Mr. Shortstop Friday Catcher: Rodger Bresnahan. but to bandy-legged, indestructible Honus Wagner the word re-

Pitchers: Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Cy home. Young and Rube Waddell. Honus, modestly, won't pick a shortstop. But he adds with a sly son, born on February 15. The ba-

grin:
"I'd sure like to play on a team in on the veteran Pittsburgh Pir- with fellows like that.

### Mike Benedum. "How about that," marveled Honus. "All those people remembering me. Why, I don't know most of the people who can be seen to the people who ca pound turkey from oil millionaire most of the people who sent me muscular hip spasm that had him hospitalized for awhile. But he has no thought of being anywhere

SOUTH BEND, Ind-(AP)-All Notre Dame grieved today for Charles Raymond (Ray) Espenan, a football played who fractured his neck in a great to the land gavel.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson wheel by the Bonduel (Wis) club. his neck in a gymnastics demon- have returned from a vacation The wheel was the work of sevstration Monday and died Thurs- visit through Milwaukee, Chicago,

The flying Dutchman retired from the playing ranks in 1917 afinjured as he tried a back flip on a trampoline at Central High also visited in Detroit enroute school. He was on a practice home. teaching assignment as a senior in Notre Dame's school of physical sponsibility. I like to play the education.

Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Friday in Sacred Heart church on the Notre Dame campus. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesgame and throw it off afterward. If you're manager, you have to Infield: Bill Terry, first; Roger Hornsby, second; Pie Traynor, third.

ceived a telegram from Kevin with a personal publicity man, O'Shea, captain of the Notre Dame and all that, but the eastern rac-HTM—Hyde Strikers, 2388; HTG— Nu Way Cleaners, 845; HIM—Eino Kangas, 568; HIG—William Rodgers, to win Thursday night's game coast's pride and joy until it sees with St. Louis university for him. him win the Kentucky Derby. It's a regular meeting at the church at 7 o'clock Monday night. Ten high averages—Glen Michael 172, Gilbert Kangas 169, Myron Carlson 169, Eino Kangas 167, Robert Holmes 164, William Rodgers 161, Ralph De-Caire 161, Robert Moran 161, Edward Gauthier 161, Michael Kuchenberg 160. He never lived to learn the a state of mind, stemming from score, but the grim Irish came the fact that only one California from behind in the final minute oat eater ever won the three-year-to make good on that promise, 55- old classic, and that 28 long years

collegiate football. Except for the games at the Garden next week. fact that he played the same posi- He will tangle in the 60 with Antion as Leon Hart, Notre Dame's dy Stanfield of Seton Hall, who great all-America end, he might is suspected by some critics of behave been a starter for the Irish. ing the swiftest dash man in the As Hart's No. 1 replacement he world at the moment. We'll take a played 100 minutes last fall. He earned six letters in football and track at Holy Cross high

he brightened up road trips with tional show when an entry was

qualities. We knew that as we was faulty. Upon reflection, the watched him perform on the Austere Kennel club now "wishes gridiron the past four years. The it known that it has absolute condoctors learned the same as they fidence in Mrs. Godsol's integrity were amazed at the way he hung onto life hours after it was expected he would die. We feel honored that he attended our institution and represented Notre Dame on the athletic field."

## DARTBALL

	Rockettes 6 9 .400		
	Co-op 5 10 .333	Tuesday, Feb. 21-Make-up game:	
		Eddy's Bar 8 12 10	
		St. Joe Boosters 4 2 0	
	HTM—Campbell's, 2161; HTG—Herb's,		
	774; HIM-Viola Trombly, 533; HIG-	Brackett's Chevies 8 4 6	
	Viola Trombly, 202.	Birds Eye Local 2 3 5	
	Ten high averages-Viola Trombly		
	156, Lilliam Sara (sub) 147, Verna Lar-	League Game, Ladies:	
	son 146, Eleanor Lusic 144, Betty Lind-	Al's 0 3 1	
	strom 142, Dolly Larson 141, Erma Tu-	L & R 1 1 0	
1	runen 140, Ann Fosterling 138, Miriam	Lak	
	Johnson 137, Ruth Peltonen 136, Nell	Woodpeckers 1 4 0	
	Salmi 136.	Ely's 0 1 1	
	Montes	Brackett's, fifth place, took three	
-	BARK RIVER WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
	W L	straight from 2nd place Birds Eye Lo-	
	Kasbohm Dairy 16 5	cal team.	
	Sew-Rite		
	Tool's Evergrooms 11 10	Wednesday, Feb. 22-No games.	
	Teal's Evergreens 11 10		
	Bark River Bank 10 11	Thursday, Feb. 23	
	Andy's Bar	Birds Eye Local 19 11	
1	Johnson's Garage 9 12	Eagles No. 2 4 4	
	Armco 8 13	H. Brault of Birds Eye Local broke	
	Bark River Co-op 8 13	his record of 11 three-base hits in	
	HTM-Sew-Rite, 1979; HTG-Teal's	s three games. Record now 15.	
	Evergreens, 712 HIM-Nan LaVigne,		
	467; HIG—Gladys Williams, 184.	Daily Press 11 9 6	
1	Ten high averages-Nan LaVigne 147.	St. Ann CYO 1 0 3	
1	Marian Flynn 141, Gladys Williams 140,		
1	Maurine Krause 139, Millie Severinson	Phoenix 8 10 11	
1	133, Marie Knauf 133, Esther Klein 130.	CYO 5 0 2	
	Anna Peltier 128, Marian Zastrow 127.	R. Johnson of Phoenix tied record of	
	Judy Boyle 127.	14 hits for 19 times at bat. Per736.	
	Manage Ma	I mis for to times at but I con most	
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### Glenn Davis Ready To Quit Army And Play Pro Football .

FORT MONROE, Va.-(AP)-Professional football and big lea-gue baseball today turned that tion of Glenn Davis, the former Army gridiron great. The "Mr. Outside" of the finest

football teams produced at West Point is coming out of the Army. The Army said so Thursday. It only three of Manager Joe Mcaccepted the resignation of the 25year-old first lieutenant. Neither football nor baseball-

nor anybody else—can officially deal with Davis until March 1. That's when he will be free to accept civilian employment. His Army resignation won't become final until June 3. If Davis plays football-and he

said today he would-it will be with the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams own first crack at Davis. "I've definitely decided on football," said Davis, who also was a baseball star. "I plan to play professional football as long Toledo and was voted the most

> Mexico was discovered in 1938, a veteran of the war in the Pacioff Creole, La.

GLADSTONE

### City Briefs Rotary Club Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ensign and family left Saturday for Onekema, Mich., to make their Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillman Gets Charter

of Chicago are the parents of a Local Men Attend by, who has been named William Charles, is the second son in the family. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillman, former Calumet Meeting Four members of the Gladstone

Rotary club formed a delegation residents of Gladstone. to attend Charter Night of the newly organized Calumet-Laur-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grenfell and family motored to Ishpeming ium club at Laurium on Thursday evening.

Friday and will return today. Mrs. Jack Burroughs has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she visited for ten days with her sister, Miss Elaine Normand Tom Beaton.

They are: namely Einar C. Olson, president of the local club, James T. Jones, Noble Swenson and Tom Beaton. ton, who is a stewardess for TWA Airlines.

TOM BOLGER

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cloutier returned to their home in Rhinelander, Wis., on Tuesday after club, with a bell and gavel.

Espenan, 24-year-old end, was and Miami, Fla. They made the An

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK-(A)-Your Host Just before he died Espenan re- is the only horse in the world basketball team. It was a promise ing set will remain cool to the 52.
Espenan had gone uninjured through four years of big-time and the hurdles of the K. of C.

No baseball president stands school in New Orleans. He was in more firmly behind his umpires Friest Cowell, 592; HIG—H. M. Sundblad, 244.

Ten high averages—B. H. Skellenger 176, Mike O'Brien 171, Ernest Cowell 170, J. W. VanDeWeghe 169, H. M. Sundbald 168, E. R. Keil 167, Wm. Curtis 166, James Damitz 166, Walter Johnson 165, Henry VanMill 165.

School in New Orleans. He was in the Navy 23 months, serving in the Philippines.

Teammates said he had a talent for verse. They recalled how he brightened up road trips with the recent national show when an entry was not received. rhymes about humorous incidents "excused" from the ring by one on the football field.

Edward W. (Moose) Krause,
Notre Dame athletic director, ed. Its owner said, among other "Ray Espenan had courageous things, that the judge's eyesight and it commends and thanks her for the manner in which she handled her entire assignment."

small ticket in Dillard.

With a year of successful oper-11,000 capacity garden has taken 324,392 of them to sports events . . . Bill Johnson jr., scion of the noted fight-promoting and man- Club Sleighride aging Johnstons, has signed a two-year contract with CBS as a wrestling commentator on a big hook-up . . . Tommy Henrich of the Yanks estimates he has averaged four nights a week this winter telling rubber chicken gatherings how he smacked that home run off Don Newcombe in the first game of the world series.

star of the football Giants, is coming up as an American league umpire this semester after only three years apprenticeship in the minors . . . Joe Page, the ace reliefer, doesn't want opposing batters to raise any false hopes just because he's reached the ripe age of 32. He intends to be around for some time. "I read something the other day," he said portentiously during his contract-signing here ... "we Irish mature late." Boston Braves fans might like to know what Eddie Brannick, veteran secretary of the New York Giants, said at farewell party thrown for Sid Gordon. "In all my years with the club," Eddie remarked, "I never saw a finer gentleman. Sid is in the same class with the Mathewsons, the

Hank Soar, former backfield

Word from the blue grass country is that Bill Spivey, Kentucky's seven-foot sophomore center, finally is living up to everything that was expected of him and is likely to be the sensation of a national tournament or two next month. He disappointed Met "come hither" look in the direc- critics on his first trip here . . .a rather popular theory that the Boston Red Sox will fall short again because "they are getting old" doesn't stand up under close inspection. The book shows that Carthy's athletes are past 32, an age when many players are at their best.

Hubbells and the Otts."

### Third Rookie Signed With Detroit Lions

DETROIT - (AP) - The Detroit Lions Friday announced the signing of a third rookie, Leland Pete, Former University of Toledo quarterback.

Pete, 25, won four letters at valuable player in the last Glass Bowl game. He is 6 feet 1 inch First oil field in the Gulf of tall and weighs 210 pounds. He is

### Social

Mrs. Walter Tang was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home, 1307 Wisconsin avenue, following a 6:30 dinner served at Jack's in Rapid River. Winners in the bridge contest were Mrs. Walter Tang, first and Mrs. Oscar Ohman, second.

Mrs. Clifford Kinnie will be

Alfred P. Reimer, president of the Hancock club, sponsors of the new organization, presented Hugh Williams, president of the new

They are: namely Einar C. Ol-

eral members of the Bonduel An excellent orogram of musi-

cal entertainment followed the ceremonies.

### **Briefly Told**

Adult Instruction-Adult instruction will be conducted at the First Lutheran church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the Mission Cov-Monday afternoon for instruction.

Boy Scouts-Boy Scouts of the Johnston, second. First Lutheran church will have

Choir Practice-The choir of the Memorial Methodist church will rehearse Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Rebekahs-A social meeting of the Rebekahs is to be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Latimer on Monday evening. Mrs. Francis Londo is co-hostess.

Guild Meeting-A meeting of All Saints Guild will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. This is to be a business meeting. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Wilfred Bedard, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames Lee Alworden, Clyde Alworden, Maurice Anderson, Birger Anderson, Martin Becker, Joe Allard and Paul Zimmel.

### Obituary

OLE G. OLSON Funeral services for Ole G. Olwith Rev. Maynard Hansen officiating at the rites and burial will be in Rapid River cemetery. ation behind it, Cincinnati's new Friends of the family may call at the Kelley funeral home beginits place among the nation's lead- ning at noon Sunday. The body ing sports arenas. In its first 12 will be taken to the church an months the Queen City Garden hour before the time of the serv-drew 707,362 paying customers, ices.

# Will Not Be Held

A sleighride scheduled by the Couples club of Memorial Methodist church at Bark River this weekend has been cancelled, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pasBridge Club

Study Club

hostess to the Study club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 819 Montana avenue.
Roll call will consist of a "Spring Mrs. John Fawcett, as Poem" and the book review, "The Eagles Song," by Anne Miller Downes is to be given by Mrs. G. W. Jackson.

### Bridge Club

Mrs. Lowell Stade entertained the members of her bridge club on Troop" will be shown. Thursday evening at her home 916 Montana avenue. A dessert lunch was served followed by ceived first honors, Mrs. Herb Tumath, second and Mrfs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, the hundred honor award.

GIA Meeting

Mrs. Leo Wintel was hostess to the GIA on Thursday afternoon at her home, 811 Wisconsin avenue. Five hundred and smear were played with honors in five hundred going to Mrs. Peter Cannon, enant church meets at 5 o'clock first and Mrs. Laura Gogarn, second. In smear, Mrs. Joe Weingartner was high and Mrs. George

A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of play. Mrs. Cameron Smith was

### Church Services

St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine Worship 9. Sunday school 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethel Ev. Free-Sunday school 9:45 Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Junior church at 10:45. Evangelistic service 7:30. -Oscar Leander, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints -Church school, 10:00. Morning worship.—Rex Stowe, pastor.

Mission Covenant -Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Communion service will follow. Special singing. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic-Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Lenten services Wednesday evening at son who died in Ferguson hospi-tal, Newberry, will be held at 2 every Friday evening. Confessions Monday afternoon at Calvary Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the after-Lutheran church in Rapid River noon and 7 to 8 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

> First Lutheran -Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Youth Fellowship Lenten esrvice, 8.-Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

First Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Morning worship 11. Junior church and Nursery school, 11. Pre-prayer service, 7:15. Evening worship service, 7:30 .- Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Memorial Methodist - Sunday school, 9:30. Nursery school, 11. Divine worship, 11.—Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

Free Methodist-Sunday school, 10. Class meeting 11 .- Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

# G-S Training Being Planned

PHONE 374

Rialto Bide.

Conduct Course Here Is Fine Student Tuesday Evening

A Girl Scout training session for Brownie and Intermediate leaders, troop committee members and all interested adults will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening February 28 in the Home Ec Mrs. John Fawcett, a volun-

teer trainer, will give Brownie training and Miss Ellen Jarveenpaa, another volunteer trainer, camp counselor and teacher at Escanaba, will give intermediate

An interesting movie, entitled, "A Girl Scout Leader and her

# Ski Club Elects

Annual meeting of the Gladstone Ski club is to be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

in the city hall.

Election of officers will be conducted during the session and annual reports presented.

Through the aid of cameraequipped rockets, we may soon see the other side of the moon.

### Plan Open House Wednesday At New. Red Cross Rooms

Open house is being conducted at the Red Cross rooms at 1113 Ludington Wednesday, March 1, it is announced.

The general public is invited.

Lunch will be served.

Bernard Olson

Bernard Olson, 1421 Wisconsin Avenue, a junior at Kalamazoo College, is listed among high-ranking honor students at the college for the fall term just completed, it is announced by the registrar. He is a graduate of Gladstone high school and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson.

# Regular Meeting Buckeye Local No. 9 LEGION HALL SUNDAY 1 P.M.

Signed: James Sinclair chairman

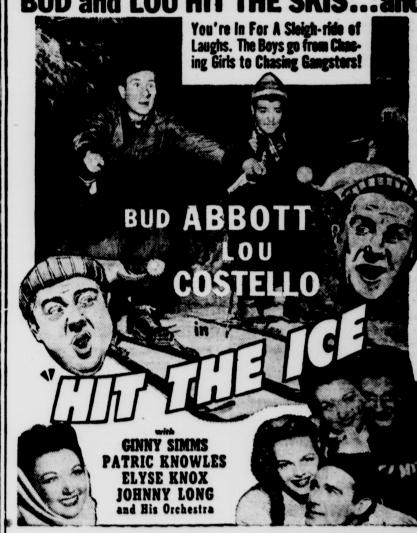
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# Police Form B' Pistol Team

### Coplan, Nantelle And Jensen Qualify

Ed Coplan, Ray Jensen and Anthony Nantelle qualified for the Escanaba police department 'B' pistol team in a shooting match held last night in the dartball center in the old brewery building. Harold Finman, Joseph Corcoran and Sgt. Phillip Bruce are on the police 'A' team.

Scores from last night's target rounds were: Finman 144, Chief Ettenhofer 126, Scott 118, Finn 112, Corcoran 104, Wait 104, Carlson 102, Crepeau 96, Pryal 94, Bohan 89, Coplan 139, Jensen 121 and Nantelle 131

Officers of the Escanaba police department pistol team compete in class B competition at the U. P. State Fair here each year.

### Counsel For Doctor Wins Concession In Mercy Death Trial

MANCHESTER, N. H. - (A) Counsel for Dr. Hermann N. Sanders threw a block yesterday against state efforts to prove that the husband of the woman he is charged with slaying had nothing to do with her "mercy" death.

The block was thrown up shortly before the murder trial of the 41-year-old country doctor recessed for the week-end. Dr. Sanders is charged with killing Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, a cancer doomed patient, with lethal air injections. Chief of Defense Counsel Louis

instant Sheriff Thomas E. O'Brien was served at the close of the testified the prosecution had a meeting. Those attending were signed statement from Borroto.

Dr. Sander in this."

Testimony had been presented earlier quoting Dr. Sander as saying he yielded to Borroto's pleadings to end his wife's suffering chene Thursday afternoon. Those country feels Bulgaria took the even if it meant "eliminating her

Judge Harold E. Westcott sustained Wyman's objections and orGoertzen had high score, Mrs.

ing to bring on similar action by
keeping up the pressure against stricken from the record.

### Vaughan Shown With Ribbons On Pajamas At Club's Hi-Jinks

NEW YORK—(P)—Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Tru-man's military aide, took it on the Fire Department chin here during some hi-jinks at Has Three Calls the Circus Saints and Sinners club.

man was depicted dancing with a ed. young beauty. "Vaughan" dashes up, cuts in, and dances away-

with his boss. Vaughan went along with the gags, however, and didn't flinch at reference to the congressional furore last fall when he was in- Injures 45 Persons volved in the gift of several deep-

freezers to high government offi-

Vaughan put on one little act of

mony to Club President Harold pitalized was reported not critical. rope from the free world, to de-G. Hoffman, former governor of New Jersey.

### State Motor Pool Setup Is Criticized By Auditor General

LANSING-(AP)-Auditor General Murl K. Aten today ripped in-

pool which charged that it had claimed a profit last year of \$6,557, but actually had a loss of \$57,008. The audit said the motor pool understated its expenses and overstated its income to record the

One of the criticized devices was to markup auto equipment 25 per cent when charging other state agencies for services. The auditors said 10 per cent was plenty.

The motor pool charges state agencies fou rcents a mile for cars used in the lower peninsula and in the Chrysler strike will wait mended a "review" of this practitle 32-day walkout.

It also said Governor Williams' system of basing cars in the upper break in bargaining talks yesterpeninsula to be used by state employes flying up from Lansing appeared to be of "dubious" value.

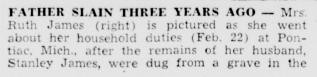
### Lloyds Of London Loses \$70,000 On British Elections

LONDON-(P)-Lloyd's - Lonestimated today.

000) Lloyds took on a total liabili- reach the earliest possible settle- talked privately today of their in a formal statement that he faty of £30,000 in guaranteeing Lib- ment. eral party candidates against loss of their deposits.

Under British election law each candidate posts £150, which is forfeited if he does not receive one- first 50, up to a maximum of 250. eighth of the vote in the district.





Relations With

Soviet States

Hit New Low

the Sofia government.

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In his news conference yester-

States reduce the size of its Buda-

bers have ben accused of spying.

It seems possible that this coun-

try will reject the charges but

Can't Penetrate Curtain

He said the State Department is

with either Hungary or Romania,

Their purpose," he said, "is to

He omitted any reference to the

Czechs have just been released.

Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary

have been somewhat strained for

While payments were author-

zed after the war. Justice Depart-

ment officials said "several million

ollars" still remain in this coun-

the U. S. government.

Cowshed Slaying

with a family "defense fund."

bility is wide open.

in the three countries.

cowshed of the family home. Sons Ralph and Hugh James stand beside the shallow grave in which Sheriff Clare L. Hubbell said they helped their elder brother, Carson, bury their slain father three years ago.

### Danforth

Sewing Club

DANFORTH-The Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. George E. Wyman bounced to his feet the Larson Thursday afternoon. Lunch

Danforth Card Club

The Danforth card club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Cou- day, Acheson made clear that this present were Mrs. Ed Buckland, initiative in forcing the break in Mrs. Al Kidd, Mrs. Frank Daw- relations. He indicated that the son and Mrs. Dave Goertzen. Mrs. other two Balkan nations are tryland received the traveling prize. American diplomats. A party lunch was served by the

Leaves Hospital

Norman Anderson who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital has been released and is convalescing at his home.

As guest of honor yesterday, he Escanaba firemen responded to representatives in Washington. was introduced as the man "who, three calls late yesterday, none of If thrown into the lions' den, the which were very serious. At 5:10 audience would root for the lions." p. m., they went to the Robert
Then he watched himself lamNorton residence at 202 North 14th
American officials in Romania but
Express Thursday night. pooned in a series of skits by the street, where a radio had become he dealt with that country along writers, actors, editors and busi- shorted and burned electric wir- with the other two. nessmen who make up the club. | ing. At 10:42 p. m., they respond-In one skit the well-medaled ed to a call from 400 South 14th not considering severing its ties general was shown in pajamas, street on a chimney fire at the getting ready for bed. On the pa- Arthur Fillion residence and at but he made clear that the possijama tops were all his decorations 1:30 a. m., today, the captain was called to 1804 Second avenue In another act, President Tru- south where a wall was overheat-

## Collision On Chicago Elevated Railroad

CHICAGO-(AP)- Ten persons were in hospitals today with injuries suffered in a collision of two crowded elevated railroad trable." He produced an old-fashioned ice trains during last night's rushbox and presented it with cere- hour. The condition of those hos- cut off the people of Eastern Eu-

Some 35 others received treat- prive them of all hope of any othment at hospitals and were re- er fate than that reserved for leased. Scores of others riding in them by their present rulers, and WILMORE, Ky.(P)-A religious ed into the two trains, both north- ganda and denunciation of to this small town.
bound from the loop. Passengers spies', 'war mongers', and the oth- There was no indication early said there was much confusion er familiar whipping boys."

The crash occurred at the North some two miles from the loop, and and Czechoslovakia. the second train crashed into it. The cars did not leave the elevat- latter two in his statement, ex- set for 8 a.m. (CST).

### Dickers In Chrysler 32-Day Strike Held Up Until Monday

DETROIT - (A) - Negotiators six cents a mile for those based in until Monday before returning to the upper peninsula, it recom- their giant task of trying to end

Federal Mediator E. Marvin Sconyers proposed a two day day for the good of "the temperment of both parties." Negotiations had been going on 12 straight days.

Both Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers agreed to the weekend recess, although the union made public strong ob- Pontiac Family Maps jections to doing so.

Norman Matthews, UAW Defense Plans For don's famous firm of underwriters | Chrysler director who has headed -has lost £25,000 (\$70,000) as a the union negotiating team, said result of Britain's election, it was his group had a "responsibility to 89,000 Chrysler workers on For a premium of £5,000 (\$14,- strike" to keep talks going and bers of Mrs. Ruth James' family

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 father's slaying.

At the end of last night's count-Lloyds insured the Liberals ing the Liberals had forfeited 314 against loss of deposits, after the | deposits

# **Briefly Told**

fine of \$5 and court costs here to-day after he entered a plea of Robbery Wounds 5 guilty to a charge of assault and battery. Sullivan allegedly struck Mrs. Wallace Irving, Mrs. George cause that nation refused to drop Ernest Buckland, Escanaba, Route The statement said that Borroto Chaillier, Mrs. Charles Cota, Mrs. its request for the recall of Ameri- One, in a Stephenson avenue groclaimed he had "nothing to do with Arthur Monson and Mrs. Felix can minister Donald Heath, whom cery on Jan. 25. Buckland was it charged with plotting against hospitalized for several days with facial injuries.

Pays Fine-Donald R. Olson of of \$25 plus court costs in Justice Henry Ranguette's court yesterday, lage Club, 23 West 8th street. after he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Olson was ticketed by Escanaba police after he hit a parked car in the 500 block o'Neill. More than a dozen shots of Ludington street on Feb. 23. In the case of Hungary, the State Department is now consid-

### ering a demand that the United American Naval pest, mission, some of whose mem- Attache Killed On Austrian Train

withdraw the individuals. In re-VIENNA, Austria-(A)-U. S. taliation the Hungarians may be army investigators probed today compelled to recall some of their into the mystery death of U. S. navy Capt. Eugene S. Karpe, friend of the imprisoned Robert Acheson did not spell out the A. Vogeler. Karpe plunged to his

The investigators have declined to say whether they think foul play was involved in the death of Karpe, naval attache for three years in Red-ruled Romania and an Annapolis classmate of Vogeler, American businessman imprisoned in Hungary as a spy.

The regimes which run those na-The Austrian police will say tions have been making it 'inonly that no traces of foul play creasingly difficult for the United have been found. American of-States to maintain diplomatic misficials in Washington said they sions" there, he said, adding that were not eliminating the possiit now is "virtually impossible to bility Karpe was slain. give any protection to American

Karpe's body was found inside citizens and American interests" a tunnel south of Salzburg by railway lineman Josef Karner. In forcing out foreign represen-Karner said both legs were cut tatives, Acheson said, the Soviet off and lying about 60 feet from satellite governments are aiming to make the iron curtain "impene-

### College In Kentucky Is Island Of Prayer As Hundreds Gather

the two six-car wooden trains to liquidate all signs and symbols revival that made Asbury college and rolling mill products. were shaken up and bruised. More of western influence, to the ac- an island of prayer is attracting than 600 passengers were crowd- companiment of a flood of propa- persons from other Kentucky cities

this morning as to when the prayers and testimonials would end. Acheson drew a careful distinc- About 300 persons remained in to the state motor pool which pro- Avenue-Halsted station, which is tion between the three Balkan na- Hughes Memorial auditorium debeing dismantled. One of the tions and their two Communist spite pleas from college authoritrains stalled near the station, neighbors to the north-Poland ties that the meeting be discontinued until morning.

> A regular religious service plaining to reporters that the sit-Police and firemen worked uation there is not so bad as in the have been held continuously. Stunearly two hours in near zero Balkans. He noted, for example, dents and townspeople have crowdtemperatures removing passen- that a pair of American mission- ed the altar, prayer for forgiveness, aries who had been held by the and professed their faith.

Dr. Tony Anderson, a faculty United States relations with member, told the meeting at the small interdenominational college last night he felt like "a bumble years. All three were axis satel- bee who fell in 40 acres of clover. Similar professions brought tears lites during the war. At that time

the American accounts of their of rejoicing to the throng. Classes were forgotten on the citizens were ordered blocked by campus. Those who did not attend the meeting in Memorial auditorium retired to dormitories to offer prayers and songs.

### COLLISION FATAL

PORT HURON—(A)—Mrs. Donna institute. Harold I. Baynton, acting direc- Vincent, 21, of Lexington, was killor of the office of alien property. ed Friday when two cars collided headon on US-25 11 miles north of Port Huron. Six others were ingovernment pending a further jured in the crash. St. Clair county paved the way for ending all fedsheriff's deputies sai done of the eral rent controls on June 30. cars involved had tried to pass a

The Fahrenheit scale is named after Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, a

PONTIAC, Mich., - (A) -Mem- court on the charge. The Marine sergeant admitted plans to defend son Carson, 27, tally shot his father, Stanley, 54, against a murder charge in his on Thanksgiving day in 1947. The body was buried in a cowshed at The 54-year-old mother of sev- the family's Clawson home.

en spent yesterday at housework | Until this week the slaying had for a neighbor in efforts to help been undetected. Troubled by When Carson is returned from ington, D. C., broke a family pact Arizona, he will be brought to to tell of it.

# Potato Price Props Debated

### On Federal Help By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

potato growers could count today on continued government price supports on this year's crop, despite efforts to halt them in a

move to prevent future surpluses. A combination of 28 Republicans and 15 Democrats last night potato price props until Congress and growers agreed to rigid plant
of the club's contract balkers.

He agreed to a 1950 pact via a city's chief medical examiner who ing and marketing controls.

agreements and orders.'

Lucas had threatened earlier to which it was attached. But after defeat of his proposal night.

The Aiken substitute bans potato price supports unless grow-

authorized later by law.

# Wild Gun Battle Fined for Assault—Harry Sullivan, 215 North 19th street, paid a fine of \$5 and court costs here to-

NEW YORK-P-Five persons were wounded in a wild gun battle in a Greenwich Village night club early today.

One detective was felled and more than 100 guests cringed in terror during the blazing gun fight which started when a band of gun-Route One, Stonington, paid a fine men tried to hold up the latenight crowd in the Moroccan Vil-

were fired.

Three men were captured, one of them after a reckless dash for freedom in which he commandeered a taxicab. Others, police said, were believed to have escaped in he confusion. The interior of the night club

was wrecked. Tables were overturned, mirrors shattered and bottles smashed. The club is located in downtown Manhattan just across the street from the Whitney Museum of American Art.

### West Germany Lifts Embargo On Steel Sent To Soviet Zone

BERLIN - (P) - West Germany steel exports to the Russian zone, a joint communique announced to-

commitment after a pledge from East German economic representatives to speed up formerly lagging deliveries of Eastern products. (5-5) to Indiana (6-4, and Minne-The steel embargo went into ef- sota (3-6) to Purdue (2-8). fect Feb. 8 on suggestion of the Allied High Commission. The Com- handed Ohio State its only loss of mission denied it was a reprisal for the campaign, 66-50, and the Illini Soviet interference with West Ber-

ed here this morning and indicat- the crucial engagement is center ed the lifting of the steel ban was | Don Rehfeldt, who has a 23 point effective immediately. The embargo had taken the form | 66 in his final three to break the

of West German refusal to approve new Eastern orders for iron, steel

### Ferris Rebuilding To Cost Million, Langius Estimates

LANSING-(AP)- It will cost \$1,000,000 to replace and furnish the two Ferris Institute buildings which were destroyed by fire Tuesday, state building director A. N. Langius said today.

In addition, \$10,000 damage was done to the neighboring alumni building on the institute's Big Rapids campus, the report said. After an on-the-spot survey Langius officially reported the

57-year-old main building and the 49-year-old annex and their contents as a total loss. The damage was covered by \$350,000 worth of insurance, he added. Langius drew attention to a

year-old report made by his office that the buildings were fire hazards and should be replaced at once. The report was made preliminary to legislative action under which the state took over the

END RENT CONTROL WASHINGTON—(A)—The Senate Appropriations committee today

### Obituary MRS. ELLEN PETERSON

Mrs. Ellen Peterson, 83, mother of Mrs. F. W. Anderson, 519 South 11th street, died at her home in Iron River early this morning. Most Growers Count Funeral services will be held at the First Lutheran church in Iron River Monday afternoon.

### White Sox Family Complete As Baseman Michaels Signs Up

(By The Associated Press) The Chicago White Sox family was completely intact today with beat down a proposal of Senate acceptance of terms by star sec-Leader Lucas (D. Ill.) to remove ond baseman Cass Michaels, last

Instead, the Senate approved 43 from his Detroit home with gento 35 a plan which its author, eral manager Frank Lane. His hage and ruptured pial emissary tion of Cincinnati today to rest Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said would new salary was not revealed, but vein" in the brain. The death was up from a sore side. continue potato price supports in he probably talked his way into listed as "accidental during a proalmost all commercial areas un- becoming one of the highest paid fessional boxing bout." less growers reject marketing White Sox players. It was reported an \$18,000 deal.

keep Senators in session far into players scheduled to start from ter being knocked out in the 10th shore. the night to complete action on Chicago for the Pasadena, Calif., the potato price props as well as training camp tomorrow. All 38 lyn at St. Nicholas arena. cotton acreage measure to players have orders to check in

he postponed final action on the The Detroit Tigers added outfarm bill until Monday. (4 p. m. fielder Hoot Evers to their list, receiving acceptance of terms from Evers by wire. Hoot was paid a reported \$20,000 last seaers are under either marketing son. Only pitchers Hal Newhouser over," Fullam reported. The vetagreements and orders, or quotas and Freddie Hutchinson remain eran referee explanied that he out of the Tiger fold.

tracts. Righthanded pitcher Hank his appearance. Borowy, a veteran with a 12-12 record last year; veteran shorttop Eddie Miller and rookie infielder Alex Garbowski inked the

Pitcher Rex Barney and in-fielder Bobby Morgan wired their acceptance of terms to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Barney, noted for his speed and wildness, had indicated he would hold out. The 25-year-old righthanded pitcher received a cut in pay. He had at 9-8 record last

Morgan, 23, of Oklahoma City, comes up from Montreal, where he was the most valuable player in the International league in 1949 and led the circuit in batting with .337.

# Buckeyes Near

marking time until its windup game Monday, will be handed the Big Ten basketball title tonight if Wisconsin stumbles at Illinois.

The Badgers, with a 7-2 record and still with a mathematical chance to share the crown with Ohio State, invade Illinois in the night's top game. A loss would assure the title for the Buckeyes has agreed to lift its embargo on and a N. C. A. A. tourney berth. Ohio State has a 10-1 mark and closes out at Michigan Monday. After Illinois, Wisconsin faces Western negotiators made this Northwestern and Minnesota.

Other games tonight send Michigan (3-6) against Northwestern (2-7) in Chicago Stadium; Iowa

It was at home that Illinois should present plenty of trouble for Wisconsin at Champaign to-The joint communique was sign- night. Leading the Badgers into average in nine games and needs scoring record of 272 points set by Iowa's Murray Wier in 1948.

Rehfeldt also must keep up his pace to beat out Ohio State's Dick Schnittker who has an 11-game average of 20.5.

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# PARTY GAMES

# Roach Okayed By 5 Doctors For Fatal Bout

tors okayed boxer Lavern Roach for his fatal fight of last Wednesday night and an autopsy showed day night and an autopsy showed destricted by the state of the s death was "accidental."

This was revealed at yesterday's open hearing conducted by the state athletic commission. Another probe was launched before closed doors at the district attorney

telephone conversation yesterday performed the autopsy, said Roach died from a "subdural hemorr-

Roach, an ex-marine, died in night, just four days before he St. Clare's hospital where he had | round by George Small of Brook-

Frank Fullam, who refereed the at the training site by Tuesday bout, testified how Small, trailing on points, shook up Roach with a Beshore. right in the eight round. In the final round another right felled Charles pain "must have come Roach for seven and seconds later he went down again from a similar punch.

"As soon as he fell, I called it examined Roach closely before Three more signatures were the ninth and 10th rounds but injured in a workout Thursday added to Philadelphia Philly confound "nothing unusual" about Jake, said he should be able to found "nothing unusual" about Jake, said he should be able to

"I talked to him right after the shore about April 5.

fight. I said 'how do you feel?' and he said, "I'm all right; I'm all

Detective Lieut. Henry Devlin testified he saw the fight and there does not appear to be any

"there does not appear to be any negligence at this time."

The victorious but distressed Small said, "when the 10th round started he (Roach) was coming right back at me. I hit him with a good left hook that shook him up, but he kept coming right back, even after the knockdown and the count of seven."

count of seven. Roach, he said, did not seem

### Champion Charles Comes Up With Pain Before Beshore Bout

BUFFALO, N. Y.,-(P)-Amid charges and counter-charges Ezzard Charles retired in the direc-The NBA heavyweight champ-

on came up with his ache last

was to place his crown on the line Michaels is one of half dozen been rushed Wednesday night af- for the benefit of Freddie Be-Screams arising from the Beshore camp would have one be-

lieve that Ezzard would like just a little more time to get ready for

Manager Ralph Gold figured out of the blue."

"In my opinion," said Gold, "he didn't think he was in good en-

But Jake Mintz, Ezzard's manager, declared that Charles was face the 15-round bout with Be-

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